SPORTS

20 BANDS PLAY IN FUNERAL PARADE OF SUFFRAGETTE

Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, Leader, Arrested, Unable to Attend Ceremonies for Emily Davison, Who Met Death Trying to Stop King's Horse in Derby.

CROSS AT HEAD OF LINE OF 6000 WOMEN

'Fight On!' and 'Unconquerable and Not Afraid!' Banpers Carried in Procession in London Streets-Some Slight Booing.

By Associated Press. LONDON, June 14.—Mrs. Emmelin Pankhurst, militant suffragette commander-in-chief, did not attend the funeral of Miss Emily Willing Davison today. On leaving the house where she had been staying since her release on license, May 30, owing to ill health brought about by her "hunger strike," to attend the ceremonies for the suffragette who met death when interfering with the King's horse in the Derby on June 4, she was arrested by She dressed in deep mourning.

Special Funeral Train. ecial train brought the body o the suffragette from Epsom to Vic-toria station, where a procession of 6000 women was waiting to escort it across George's Church, Bloomsbury, for

in the vicinity of the militant suffragette headquarters, where the blinds were down and a huge banner at half mast. from the provinces to participate in the parade. They were dressed in white, with purple sashes. They wore black bands around their arms and carried bouquets and wreaths of white flowers. Twenty brass bands furnished music for the procession.

There was a great display of banners "Fight On! God Will Give the Vic began sending letters of approval. tory," or "Unconquerable and Not

Purple Pail on Coffin.

The train bearing the coffin left Epson Station soon after 11 o'clock. The coffin was covered with a purple pail face to face with him. So he sent this telegram:

Davison's brother and a suffice state of the state of the sent this telegram: as accompanied to London by Miss on's brother and a suffragette of honor.

St. Louis, Mo., June 13.—Albert Burleson, Postmaster-General, Washington, D. C.: Honorable Brother Burleson—

The funeral procession started from Victoria Station at 2 o'clock. The coffin covered with flowers, was in an open hearse drawn by four black horses. The bands played dirges while the members of the various women's societies fell Sam B. PAYNE.

Richardson, 2830 Morgan street; Miss Richardson, 2830 Morgan street; Miss Rosaling, 8644 Goodfellow avenue; Gessling, 8644 Goodfellow avenue; Jordan Tremaine, conductor, 5801 Delmar avenue; Charles into line behind the hearse, each group headed by its banner and all wearing

tion, making progress difficult. The parade was divided into 11 sec The suffragettes marched in

Cross Heads Procession.

The coffin was in the middle of the Church marched at the head. The rector of the church, Dr. Baumgarten, had tor of the church, Dr. Baumgarten, had of the Odd Fellows, a Mason and a them.

With the exception of Mrs. Pankhurs who is under a three-year sentence, and County, which is situated in the Northal" Mrs. Flora Drummond, who

Owing to the crowd the cortage moved slowly. A young woman at the head, dressed entirely in white, carried a cross aloft. The bands played a dead rch. There was some slight boeing here and there, but the crowds were for the most part orderly and sympa-

A deal of confusion and commetter would compel the paraders to parade through secluded streets. There was no serious trouble, however.

DANGEROUS CURVE FOR AUTOS TO BE ABOLISHED

County Engineer Will Spend \$2000 to Straighten North and South Road.

Preliminary steps to abolish "dead man's curve" on the North and South road, between Manchester roads, where three persons have been killed in automobile accidents during the past few years have been taken by gineer and surveyor.

ere are two sharp curves in a nar stretch of the road one-quarte in length. The road is regarded as the most dangerous in the county. One of the curves is on a hill so steep that automobiles have to go up it under full speed. At the bottom of the hill there is a 50-foot embankment, over which many automobiles have tumbled.

A. C. Einstein and S. H. Wallace, who

land adjoining the curve, have ced to give the county such land rill be needed for straightening out curves. Elbring estimated that the of the work would be about \$2000.

SEEKS POSTMASTERSHIP

BURLESON IN HIS

St. Louisan Believes He Has

Chance to Be Postmaster and

Will Go to Washington.

Sam B. Payne, gold medal light

ning calculator, who wired a Bible

reference to Postmaster-General Bur-

leson in the hope of obtaining a per-

for Washington.

Louis, Mo.

Company.

Payne planned last spring to ente

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WITH BIBLE QUOTATION BOYS SUSPECTED OF SOAPING TRACK; **14 PERSONS HURT**

Three Union Avenue Cars in Smashup at Foot of East Arlington Grade.

SLIP BACK ON THE HILL

Northbound Car, Seeking to Assist Those Stalled, Crashes Into Two Others.

Soft soap on the rails of the Union avenue street car line at Union and East lieved to have been committed by neighboring "gang" of boys, who for months have been annoying conducted

At the point where the soap was placed on the rails there is a steep grade and for about a block the north bound and outh bound cars run on a single track. At the south end of the incline there is switch on which north bound cars are upposed to wait at the top of the hill Car Slides Back on Hill.

Car No. 689, southbound, reached the foot of the grade at 8:05 p. m., carrying 16 passengers. Herbert Slade wa the conductor and George McCormic

Close behind this car was car No. 63 six passengers on this car. McCormick started his car up the

the brakes were powerless to check it. At the same time north bound car 862, ional interview, figures that his chances to be made postmaster at St. with William Chanborn, conductor, and Louis are good. He has received as-Charles Festner, motorman, reached th turn-out switch at the top of the hill surances that an interview will be There were four passengers aboard. granted and will depart in a few days Seeing that two cars apparently wer

A week ago Payne received word Festner started down the hill to ale from friends in Washington that, in them. His car had gone but a few fee when it started to slide. Festner's car crashed into McCon mick's, which in turn struck Ellis' with

the had other qualifications for the job. So he sent in his application and lodge and business friends to whom his ambition became known wrecked. Conductor Chanborn and Mo torman Ellis jumped as their car slie down the hill. Several passengers also

The most seriously injured were Miss Elsie Kuhn, 17 years old, of 3814 Maf Payne Sends Telegram.
But Payne was not content to carry fitt avenue and Jacob Nieman, 48 year old, of 2321 Thrust avenue. Miss Kuhn back was wrenched and her hip frac tured. Nieman's back and skull were injured. He is at the city hospital in a serious condition.

The others injured were cut and bruised. They are Miss Johanna O'Leary, 2241 Geraldine avenue; James Please wire me when I may see you. Richardson, 2830 Morgan street; Miss 1229 Syndicate Trus: Building., St. Ellis, motorman, 5978 Ridge avenue Dr. J. H. Tanquary, 930 Belt avenue William Chanborn, conductor, 6233 Ridge avenue: Charles Festner, motorman, 572 Postmaster-General Burleson had the twelfth verse, Second Epistle of John, De Baliviere avenue; Herbert Slade, conductor, 5807 Delmar boulevard, and George McCormick, motorman, 5735 Del-

Having many things to write unto you I would not write with paper and ink; but I trust to come unto you and speak face to face, that our joy may be full.

Payne is manager of the St. Louis ofmar boulevard. told a Post-Dispatch reporter Saturday fice of the Meridian Life Insurance that he had no doubt soft soap wa placed on the track as a boyish prank ot the soap near the rails and still has

Knight of Pythias. He was born, ac-"The boys in that neighborhood have cording to one of the letters of recommendation, "on a farm in Sullivan said Slade. "They have frequently ern part of Missouri, and first saw the track at night. Just before we reached light of day from the door of a modest one-room log house. While he was at-tending the State normal at Chillicothe had been spread along the rails for he won a gold medal as a rapid calcunearly a block. The placing of these lator. Afterward he was superintendent of the schools of Marceline, Mo. of boys in that neighborhood. Prior to six months ago he was con-

nected with banks at Hodismont and Sixth Centenarian Dies DANVILLE, Ill., June 14.-Anto Askew, aged 101 years, died here lay the race for the mayoralty nomination at the Democratic primary, but re-frained in the interest of harmony. living here last year.

First in Everything!

on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week, than three out of four of all the other St. Louis papers added

77 columns

60 columns

in the Globe-Democrat and Republic both added together.

Results to the Advertiser

St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper.

Circulation average first five months, 1913:

197,286

Sunday 316,533

First in Everything,

the POST-DISPATCH as an advertising medium-

There is just one word that explains this preference for

together, we follow this up on Friday with

in the POST-DISPATCH alone, and only

After carrying more St. Louis merchants' advertising

GIRL SERIOUSLY HURT IN AN ODD CAR WRECK



Revocation by the Excise Commissioner Follows Complaints by Police.

The saloon license of John F. Byrns, Democratic City Committeeman for the with Jordan Tremaine, conductor, and Eighteenth ward, was revoked by Ex-Charles Ellis, motorman. There were ices Commissioner Anderson Saturday. icse Commissioner Anderson Saturday. Byrne's salcon is at 2133 Locust street grade. Thirty feet from the bottom of His brother, Thomas M. Byrne, is a he incline it started to slip back and member of the House of Delegates for

saloon in the past had proved unsuccessful. He was twice cited and acquitted white Edwin W. Lee was Excise ommissioner. For 15 years Byrne has Dancing Complaint.

cense was revoked was made by Capt. told of a little-known use of the auto-matic plane as an accompaniment for

fully dances around the room with him. Ime to put up the money. When the music stops the bartender says it is closing time and runs everyger with protestations of eternal friend-, not have to work. ship. When they are gone he finds that nis pocketbook was stolen while he wa

piano. The complaint filed by Capt. Schoppe said that Bernard A. Howard of Bur-

lington, Io., was robbed of \$14.50 in this way in Byrne's saloon May 14 and that Samuel Carter of Preston, Ind., was similarly made the dupe of pickpockets here in November, 1911.

TWO AFFABLE ROBBERS

Old and Young Man Interrupt Story of East Side's Greatness to Take Money.

While Emil Friese was standing in doorway of his saloon at Fortyscond and State streets, in East St. men, one old and one young, an-Friese was telling the strangers ow the East St. Louis Commercial get back home." Club won the Post-Dispatch loving it was, when the old man made a quick motion with his hands and written from St. Louis Decoration day

muzzles of two revolvers.

He held his hands above his head while the young man went in and love and kisses in the closing para took \$75 out of the cash drawer. As douple-barreled shotgun and chased them into the L. & N. freight yards, firing twice at them, but they es-

WILSON IS PLAYING GOLF

President Expects to Take Week's Vacation Soon.

to play golf. While the President has not deter-

mined definitely upon the date for the brief vacation that he intends to take at the end of the month, ten- arrested. He fined Angel the maximum tatively it is the plan of the Wilson family to leave Washington Friday, June 27, for Cornish, N. H., the President remaining there a week to assist bis family in getting settled for the summer and returning to Washing-ton, July 7.

FIANCEE BY MAIL FLITS WITH CASH

Bride-to-Be Won by Letters Gets Man's \$1765 and Leaves Him Waiting on Corner.

HER ADORABLE

Henry Lucke Tells Police Charming Young Woman Got Money for Millinery Store.

Henry Lucke, a master painter of Ottowa, O., told the police Saturday how e wooed by mail Miss Grace S. Summers of 3405 Olive street, and said she had disappeared with \$1665 and a note for \$100 he had intrusted to her for safe-

Lucke told the police that he believed he had been duped, after a correspondence quest for a bride of more than a year. He said he left Miss Summers at the west end of Eads Bridge Friday orning. She was to go on to Belleville, alone, he said, and he was to follow and meet her there, at 3 p. m., and they were to have been married Saturday morning.

He went to Belleville and waited on the public square for six hours, and when she failed to appear he returned to St. Louis to search for her. At the Olive street address, where Miss Summers had been boarding for a week, Mrs. Lanham, the landlady, told him that she had not returned. Mrs. Lan-Miss Summers, as she had been board

ing at her house only a week.

Her Ad in the Paper. Here is Lucke's story, as he told it to

"About a year ago, with my broth in-law, I became a subscriber to a matri-monial agency in Kansas City. The paper issued by this agency contained s many advertisements of desirable wom en who wished to get married that my brother-in-law, Andrew Fanger, decided to answer some of them. He did not wish to use his name, and I gave him permission to use mine. He wrote to Miss Summers, at Windsor, Canada, and she answered promptly. I read her let-ter, goth interested in her, and took up the correspondence myself.

told of a little-known use of the automatic plane as an accompaniment for a dance known to the police as the "wallet hug."

"We exchanged letters every week. She went to Detroit, Memphis and finality came to St. Louis. I met her for a few minutes at Union Station in April, A stranger enters a saloon. He finds and I was charmed with her affable friendly group at the bar. Several manner and good looks. I visited her drinks are bought for him and the several times, and she was living then she was graduated Thursday from willing to renew for another period of their difficulties. In both drinks are bought for him and the several times, and she was living then she was graduated Thursday from willing to renew for another period of their difficulties. In both drinks are bought for him and the several times, and she was living then she was graduated Thursday from willing to renew for another period of their difficulties. In both drinks are bought for him and the several times, and she was living then she was graduated Thursday from willing to renew for another period of their difficulties. In both drinks are bought for him and the several times, and she was living then she was graduated Thursday from willing to renew for another period of their difficulties. In both drinks are bought for him and the several times, and she was living then she was graduated the first plays a first play and the period of the properties of the properties of the properties of the play and the period of the play are period of the play and the period of the play are period of the period of the period of the play are period of the period lively waltz. One of his new found street. She seemed to be eager to go friends grabs the stranger and play- into the millinery business, and wanted

"I told her she was too pretty and sweet to fool with millinery, and suggested that we get married so she wou Most Lovable He Knew

"I went back home, and she finally agreed to marry me. Well, I got here Wednesday. She was perfectly charming. I think she was the most friendly she wanted to huy a millingry where and three lots in Belleville, I could not hauled and fitted with a hamper and resist the temptation to give her the other traveling conveniences. Thurs-

selecting a blue suit, and I a black one. Schoppe, who took the witness stand, I thought I was going to have the best also told of the shooting of Charles
Von der Ahe, Nov. 14, 1911. Von der
Ahe was found desperately wounded in
a doorway a block from the saloon. He
died at the city hospital, refusing to
tell who shot him. Schoppe said he

I thought I was going to have the best
wife in the country when I got her, as
of the Rev. Dr. T. DeWitt Peake, pastor
of the M. E. Church, accompanied by
Miss Nell Loy.

Wedding Secret Over Night. tell who shot him. Schoppe said he our trunks shipped over there. To save found witnesses who told him that Von der Ahe was shot in Byrne's saloon and myself, and I am glad I did now, be then carried to the doorway where he cause I may find some evidence in here which I am holding.

Verfly a Peach. was perfectly gorgeous in the blue suit GET AWAY WITH \$75 Her cheeks were red as a rose, and he soft black eyes twinkled with lovelines am 34, and a widower-and she was feet 9 inches tall-one of these wistful, willowy girls, and weighed about 125 pounds. Oh, she was a beach, all right. story, Chief," he said, as tears welled up in his eyes. "I was so certain that she was going to be my wife that would have trusted her with everythin had. But I've got only \$20 left

The police began a search for the woman. The only thing Lucke had ! the way of evidence was a postcare Friese found himself looking into the in affectionate terms. The writer told him she wished he was in St. Louis, and tendered a bunch of corresp

On leaving the police station, Lucke went to Belleville to get his own trunk and that of his intended bride.

WIFE BEATER FINED \$500

C. E. Angel Accused by Bride of Three Months.

Charles E. Angel of 2614 Park at in the three months that he has been the WASHINGTON, June 14.-President husband of Mrs. Catherine Angel, has Vilson today followed his custom of beat her three times, according to her story.

Mrs. Angel told Judge Kimmel in the

Clark Avenue Police Court Saturday morning about the third beating, on account of which she had her husband

The legitimate PAID circulation of the Post-Dispatch in St. Louis and

M'KENDREE GIRL WHO GOT WEDDING CERTIFICATE WITH HER DIPLOMA MINERS SAY THEY



Mr. and Mrs. George Glenn of Ambassador Chinda Formally O'Fallon Objected to Marriage Because of Age.

Mr. and Mrs. George Glenn of O'Fallon, Ill., were awaiting Friday the return of their daughter, Miss Daisy L. Glenn, from Lebanon, where received a letter informing them limitation Aug. 24. that she was married Thursday evening. The letter said, C. Herbert Walrath of Lebanon was the bridegroom and that they were off on an auto-

The parents of Miss Glenn were unwilling that she should marry imme diately after completing her college ing. I think she was the most friendly course and had withheld their con-and lovable girl I ever saw. I was dead sent. So the wedding plans were car-in love with her, and when she told me ried out with great secrecy.

day afternoon he drove to Belleville cense. In the evening, by prearrange

They were joined there by Walrath nd his brother, Arthur Walrath. The ceremony was performed. The bride Waggoner, where she was staying, and Walrath returned to his home.
Friday morning Walrath called in his achine for his bride, ostensibly to take her home. They started instead on a trip through Illinois, Wisconsin She told me she was 32 years old-I and Ind. a. It was not until after

they had gone that their nearest friend lcarned that they had been married. The bride had been four years at Mo Kendree and had taken a promine the eldest, son of Mr. and Mr. Charles L. Walrath of Lebanon, and is secciated with his father in the rea business at East St. Louis.

WOMAN LOADS PISTOL FOR HUSBAND IN DUEL

He Kills Opponent Whose Wife Was Cause of Trouble and Also Is Mortally Injured. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 14.-Martin Donaldson, who failed to gain admis-sion to, the room of his wife, who had left him, and fought a revolver duel

with W. G. Capper, a boarding house

proprietor, died today. Physicians say

Capper, who was shot twice, cannot re-cover. Mrs. Donaldson was employed in the Capper establishment. When Donald-son invaded the place, Capper blocked the way to Mrs. Donaldson's room and the duel ensued in a narrow hallway. Mrs Donaldson leaped from a window

Capper's wife aided her husband by reloading his weapon when he had emptied it at Donaldson.

Six-Inch Rain in Kanons GREAT BEND, Kan., June 14.—The heaviest rain ever known in this part of Kansas fell here early today. A number of barns and small buildings were demolished by wind that accompanied the downpour. The precipitation

JAPAN WILLING TO

Notifies Secretary Bryan of His Country's Friendly Wishes.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—Viscoun Chinda, the Japanese Ambassador, has mittee that he had made two advised Secretary Bryan that Japan is the miners and operators to willing to renew for another period of their difficulties. In both cases Eachelor of Arts degree, when they the United States, which expires by but the operators dec

Secretary Bryan, making the announcement today, said he not only hoped, but expected, the Senate would ratify the new arbitration treaties already signed with Great Britain and other countries, despite the opposition was to discuss means of preventions. ready signed with Great Britain and other countries, despite the opposition against them. No date for the signing of the Japanese renewel has been determined.

"Was the attitude of the operators friendly toward that meeting?" he was

The senatorial opposition which Secretary Bryan is hopeful of overcoming berlain, who insisted that in renewing treaty with Great Britain specific ex ceptions should be made to remove the Fanama Canal toils controversy from the

field of arbitration.

The question of arbitrating the issue with Japan over the California alles land law also has been a subject o renewing that arbitration treaty. conferences over the arbitration treatle at the Capitol. Members of the For

eign Relations Committee likewise have been frequent callers at Secretary Bry-Bryan would not say upon just what representations he based his expectation that the arbitration treaties would re-

GENERALLY FAIR AND RISING TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES

Centerday's Temperate High . . 86 at 5 p. m. Low . . 63 at 6 "Twenty - one dollars to Petum- When will the

skey Bay and re- Browns have turn," muttered a flag day? the patient. "Very bad case," said the doctor.
"Including sleeper berths and er berths vations. Most gor "Bring an anes-thetic, quick."

lars to Stewed Prune Canyon

think is the mat-"A very prono

Witneses at Senate Investiga tion Declare West Virg Hills Were Peaceful Until the Guards Came and Began Parading the District With Weapons.

22 PACKED IN ONE CAR ENTIRE NIGHT

Former Governor Glasscock Tells Committee of His Efforts to Preserve Peace and of a Conference Which Was Broken Up.

happy and contented people living West Virginia, thrown into a region of lawless terror by an industrial strike, was described to the Senate Mine Strike Investigating Com today by fermer Gov. Gla

egion told how the detection prought into the strike sone by the operators precipitated the troubles.
"When these guards paraded up and
down the Creek, with their rifles or their shoulders, then trouble broke out," said Ed Bragg, a grission mountaineer, who for nine years, as a deputy sheriff, preserved order on Paint Creek, single-handed.

"I never saw a more happy contented people up to that time

our people on Paint Creek."

Complaint of Mine Guards.
Former Gov. Glasscock told the imittee, under cross-examination, the principal complaints of the minat came to him concerned the

He said that resolutions pro an attorney of the operators, the terms upon which they won cipate in the conference, pro-scrimonious debate.

When Gov. Glasscock was ex

miners' attorneys again began to call the women of the strike region. The st-torneys for the State objected to reopen-ing the question of trial under martial J. H. Pike of Holly Grove said the

but he could see the flashes of the guns from the train.

"What did you de when the bullets began to fly?" asked Senator Kenyo.

"J" stool and looked at them," asis the niner.

Pike said that he was one of the party at the home of Christo Estay whose widow last night told the committee how he died, while trying to whose widow last night told the committee how he died, while trying get his family into the cellar when I bullets from the train began to ride his home. None of the men of I Estep house had guns with them.

Stood in Front of Getting Gun.

Luther Hudnall was at Holly Greeduring the strike. He said he was take from his home by guards and taken Muskite.

"During the day they stood me front of the gatling gun." he said, at night they locked me in a box "Were you frightened when you in front of the gatling gun

enator Kenyon. "I never thought I'd get he more." said the miner. Hudnall said that the guar dead man.

IS WITNESS IN LOBBY INQUIRY

Lawyer Declares Hill Railroads, Which He Represents, Maintains No Bureau.

REED AND NELSON'TILT

Senate Employe Tells of Suspicion of "Monkeying" With Document Orders.

Associated Press ASHINGTON, June 14.—John H. roll of St. Louis, attorney for the system of railroads, was the first ess today in the lobby investiga-His only tariff activity, he said, was the filing of a brief for the Great Northern and Burlington roads, deal-

ing with creosote oil.
"I want to say that the so-called Hill railroads have no one in Washington trying to influence legislation," he said. Carroll added that James J. Hill and possibly other officials of the Hill roads had been in Washington recently, but that they did not come in connection

Anselm Wold, the Senate printing clerk, testified about orders for printing "sugar at a glance" an anti-free sugar ment prepared by Truman G. Palrepresenting beet sugar interests culated free in the mails by hundreds of thousands of copies under the franking privilege of Senator Lodge. The committee has developed testiony on whether Palmer was permitted to change the document after the Senate had ordered it printed. Wold told

ument and turning to Senato monkeying' with orders here and I still

of the procedure of printing a public

When F. R. Hathaway of the Michigan Beet Sugar Co. took the stand hostilities broke out between Senators Reed and Nelson. Reed insisted on hav the witress answer in one way and the witness persisted in answering in another. Chairman Overman sided with Reed, and Nelson sided with the witness. The Minnesota Senator finaliv

and took a seat with the audience. Hathaway read several letters that passed between himself and W. H. Wallace and H. A. Douglas, explaining what they understood to be the position of President Wilson on sugar

on and that he had been assured that the best sugar interest need Insurance Revelle,

dent as saying.

"I do not believe that President

Oxnard Sold Holdings.

Henry T. Oxnard, vice-president of the American Beet Sugar Co., and Under present conditions insurance large owner of lands devoted to beet can be transferred by the agents, they sugar growing, testified as to his said, when the insured moves, but if activities in Washington. He de-clared he had sold most of his stock at all could be transacted. fear of free sugar. He and his brother had owned jointly \$4,000,000 of beet Colorado, Nebraska and California

Oxnard testified that he estimated that ne had spent on an average of \$20,000 year in Washington for the last 22 ears in behalf of the beet sugar in-

and now had \$1,400,000 invested in

He declared not a cent had been pent illegally. Each year, when he was t his home in Washington, he declared the came to the Capitol to watch legis

name of Senators who were his

clared Reed. "Well, I call Senator Overman one of ably \$15,000,000 in unexpired prem ds, and Senator Cun

"I don't know much about Senato verman promptly asked Oxnard if he ever called upon him at his office

or it he had ever attended any expard replied in the negative.

without finishing the examination

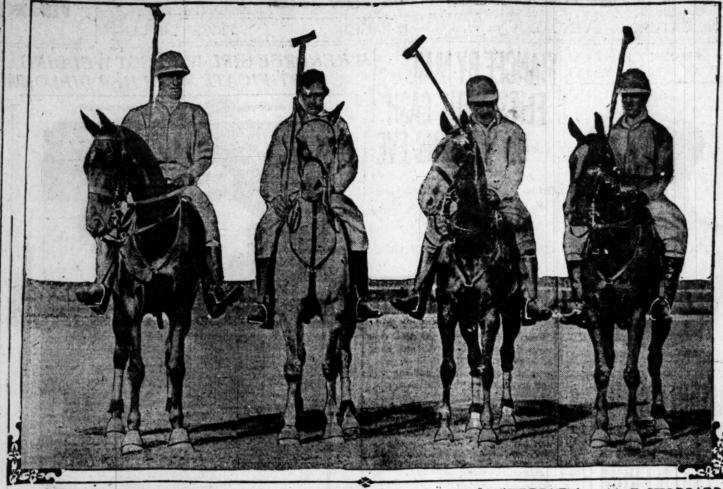
CHICAGO MAN FREED FROM FRAUD CHARGE

ent of Defunct Toledo Firm Shows Good Faith in Selling Device.

mas J. Milnamow of Chicago, who terred his lodgings from the Plant-otel to the Central District hold-Harvey. Milnamow, who had sked up 12 hours, was arrested plaint of J. T. St. Clair, Charles and Percy Sargent, who had ement in which he to hire special agents to sell need hoisting device. They be-uspicious when he asked them to

stigation through the police of that the Toledo (O), company ent and that he himself had

AMERICAN POLO TEAM WHICH DEFEATED ENGLISHMEN ON TUESDAY AND MEETS CHANGED LINEUP IN TODAY'S BATTLE



L to R - DEVEREUX MILBURN .. HARRY PAYNE WHITNEY, "LARRY" WATERBURY, and L.E. STODDARD

man, referred to a previous conversa-tion about the incident and added: "I told you then somebody had been INSURANCE POLICY MAN BITTEN BY NOT CANCELED BY COMPANY OUSTER TAKES FOR WALK

State Superintendent Revelle As- Both Under Observation of Hyserts State Statutes Even Permit Renewal.

The declaration of St. Louis insurance agents that the revocation of the ses of the insurance companies Douglas wrote to Hathaway that after a meeting in the Detroit Armory, Sept. 20, 1912, he had seen Mr. Wilson and that he had been assured Saturday by State Superintendent of

The letter to Wallace about that should not be revoked. This citation conversation Douglas added after the quotation:

was issued to every one of the belligerent companies.

St. Louis agents asserted that if Re-Wilson will take any steps that well should cancel the licenses it would annihilate or retard a legitimate industry as curs is. He impressed me with his earnestness in this."

St. Louis agents asserted that if Revelle should cancel the licenses it would make the insurance situation much worse, because the companies could not then transact any business in the State,

Statutes Provide Continuance.
"The statutes expressly provide that
the revocation of the license of an insugar stock in companies operated in Surance company shall not interfer with the collection of renewal pre miums." Revelle told a Post-Dis reporter in Jefferson City. "For this rpose a company whose license has been revoked may even appoint agents to represent it. It is not true that th revocation of the license automatically

> "It may not be necessary for me revoke the licenses of the companies but if I should do so, the interests o would not be affected, unless the con panies, of their own accord, went the extremity of canceling the policie Require Refunding of \$15,000,000.

The insurance companies have collected an average of \$9,000,000 to \$10. three-year policies. If the polici should be canceled the companie have to return to the rollcyholders pro-State officials do not believe that the companies will, by their own act, take a step that will make it necessary (o them to refund such large sums of ing April, while the insurance contro canceled many millions of dollars raid out by business men who sought to protect thereselves for long periods in advance would be returned

A solid silver loving cup, manufa tured by the Mermod-Jaccard Jewelry Co., will be presented Frank J. Weber band master, by the St. Louis Letter Carriers' Band on Saturday, June 14 at 8 p. m. at Druid's Hall, Ninth and

ANDREW DREW FUNERAL WILL BE HELD MONDAY

Requiem Mass for Aviator Who Was Killed, Announced for St.

Francis Xavier Church. The funeral of Andrew Drew, St man who was killed in an aeroplane accident at Lima, O., Thursday even-ing, will be at 9 a. m. Monday from oulevard to St. Francis Xavier's

The Rev. Henry C. Bronsgeest will

VILSON TO URGE PET MONKEY HE PRESENT SESSION

President Is Working on Mes-

sage Which Will Ask Con-

gress to Act Now.

the currency bill.

for the last two months.

the custom before he broke a prece

Which St. Louis Property

Was Traded for Land.

A five-passenger automobile was selzed

by the Sheriff's office on an execu

tion, in the case of Frank C. O'Ma.

tate of his mother, the late Mrs. Mar

dict for \$6000 in Judge Taylor's corr

The suit between O'Malley and M:

ing gallery business. Subsequently

trace of the Georgia land could by

Musick, as a notary public and agen

AUTO SEIZED IN THE

dent of a century.

drophobia Experts of City Bacteriologist's Office.

Cresson Littell, a plasterer, and Caparisino, a monkey, are under observation by hydrophobia experts of the City Bac teriologist's office.

Littell, who was bitten by the monker when he took it for a walk Friday ave no fear.

"You need not be one bit afraid of e., sir," Douglas quoted the Presi-

The monkey is owned by Richard J. Fruin, a saloon keeper at 3836 Caroline street. Littell Friday went from his home, 3124 Clark avenue, to Fruin's sa-

Stroll on Fresh Afr. He saw the monkey chained in a cage back of the bar.

"Happy," said Fruin. "How can he be happy locked up in that cage when the weather is so fine

onkey at the end of its chain. He had gone only a block when Fruin front door he saw Littell battling with its teeth in Littell's left leg.

By vigorous kicking Littell forced the oneky to release its hold, but while e was trying to free his leg from the Neighbors aided Fruin in capturing back in its care, and Littell was taken were treated and he was told to keep gist for 10 days. The monkey will be

MISSOURI PRECEDENT DAMAGING TO HENWOOD

Causes Admission of Conversation With Von Phul After He

Had Been Wounded. DENVER. Colo., June 14.-The admit ion of the testimony of Frederick Von Phul, in a long forgotten Missouri mur- against John U. Musick. The car had

der case has operated to damage the been driven downtown to Musick's real for his team, but his work in Tuesd defense of Harold F. Henwood, slayer estate office by Musick and his son contest was not regarded as up to defense of Harold F. Henwood, slayer of Sylvester L. Von Phul of St. Louis, Charles. There Deputy Sheriff Otto son of the witness in the Missouri case Hezel was awaiting them to take charge of years ago, on trial here for the of it.

killing of George E. Copeland at the After questioning the Deputy's right time Henwood shot young Von Phul. to seize the car in this manner, Mursation he had with young Von Phul, mediately after the shooting at which a garage, where it was placed in the both Von Phul and Copeland were Sheriff's name. Then Charles Musick wounded, when Von Phul lay dying. filed a claim that the property seize. as to the conversation being admitted. and the court sustained the objection. A hunt for a precedent began and Mrs. O'Malley conveyed property at itinued fruitlessly until the case of the people of the State of Missouri of land in Georgia to a man name, against Kaiser, 21 years ago, was found. George Dunford, who was in the shoot There it was found that the Supreme Court of the State had ruled that Fred- upon investigation, it was testified, no erick Von Phul, father of one of the men Henwood shot two years ago, was found. permitted to testify as to a conversa-tion with the victim of a shooting af

in the deal, was held by the jury to be liable for whatever Mrs. O'Malley lost in the transaction. He appeared Italy Gives \$20,000,000 for Was ROME, June 14.—The Italian Cham forth from country to town or pay stor-age charges when Post-Dispatch Want Ads will get rid of them for you, and ere the Italians recently suffered

CHANGES IN POLO CURRENCY LAW AT | TEAMS PUZZLE ALL SCORE PROPHETS

"Even Money and Take Your Choice," Is Betting Offer in Crowd of 33,000.

WASHINGTON, June 14.-Presiden MEADOW BROOK CLUB, Long Is-Wilson still wants currency legislation land, June 14.-The United States and enacted at the present session of Con-English polo fours met in the second gress and planned to begin today his nessage on the subject. It will be resented about June 23 or 24, about the this afternoon, before more than 33,000 ing the franking graft. ime that members of the House get spectators. Interest in the play was back for reorganization and work on keener today than in the opening match. It was announced today from admin-American team Tuesday, and partly beistration quarters that Secretary Mccause of the sensational changes in the lineup since that date.

Adoo and Chairmen Owen and Glass of the Senate and House Banking and Cur-The spectators were early on the scene In order to accommodate them the railrency Committees, had reached an agreement on the main features of the road scheeduled a score of special trains while thousands motored across Long urrency bill they have been drafting Island to the green and gray amphitheater, wherein the pick of the pole world were to battle. however, will not go into detail in It was stifling hot, with the sun in his currency message, preferring to back the Owen-Glass bill as an ex-

pression of his ideas, but will call Densely Packed Crowd. In quality and quantity it was the attention to the need for currency stratched away for Littell started up the street with the try" currency legislation was neces- of a mile on three sides of the field sary during the present session of while as game time approached the Congress, "so that any attempt to roads leading to the grounds were litereard cries for help. Running to the create artificial disturbances after ally black with the rush of late ar the tariff shall have become law may riving cars.

be offset by a free system of credit In order to afford standing room for the additional thousands expected this afternoon an additional field paddock big and little, to take care of themselves in business."

The currency message is not exhad been constructed at the south en of the playing quadrangle and so great pected to be more than 1200 words was the crush that even this space was ong, and it is not known whether packed before the teams cantered on the President will read it to Con the turf. There was little or no betting on th or send it to both houses as was

outcome of today's game. "Even money, and take your choice was the general attitude among the whose sporting proclivities reached the point where a wager on the result was MUSICK-O'MALLEY SUIT considered a necessity. The changes i oth teams left the average polo en thuslast greatly in doubt as to the Case Grew Out of Realty Deal in omparative strength of the fours.

Englishmen Confident. But the English enthusiasts, natural the minority, were by no means without hope and, in fact, their confider was almost restored by a shift in the ley, who as administrator of the eseam. The change is the substitution of F. M. Freake for Capt. Noel Edwards at garet O'Malley, recently obtained a ver-No. 2, Edwards played brilliant polo two years ago, when he scored all the goa for his team, but his work in Tuesday's standard. Freake has not missed an opportun

to be in the saddle since the beginning of the practice games. Pitted against the regular formation of the challengers Paul Whiteman had testified to a con- sick went into his office. The son, at he has displayed a wonderful control of the ball. At Hurlingham he is rated as the "best No. 2 in Great Britain." The American lineup is unchange

from that with which Tuesday's gai was finished after L. E. Stoddard had substituted for "Monty" Waterbury then the latter was injured, except for a shift of positions. How Teams Will Play.

The formation for today was Position. American Position. English. L. E. Stoddard.....No. 1....Capt. Cheae

L. Waterbury.....No. 2....F. M. Freake H. F. Whitney.....No. 3.....Capt. Ritson Devereauv Milburn No. 4...Capt. Locket Substitutes-American: R. La Mon tagne, M. Stevenson, J. S. Phipps, C. C. Rumsey, R. L. Agassiz. English: Capt. Edwards, Lord

By Wire From the Washington Bu-reau of the Post-Dispatch, WASHINGTON, June 14 .- During the iscal year 1912 more than 300,000,000 pieces of mail, having an aggregate weight of about 61,000,000 pounds, were carried by the postal service free of harge under the franks of Congressshments. If postage at the usual rates had been paid on this matter postal revenues would have been 1L-creased by more than \$20,000,000. This is the official statement of the ster-General concerning the system of petty graft expanded into enor nous aggregate that exists in the Gov-

The senatorial Lobby Hunting Cormittee unexpectedly uncovered, during the week, some glaring examples of beating the Government when the beet sugar lobby was found to be using the frank of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge Massachusetts for circulating its literature. One of the pamphlets issued was entitled "Sugar at a Glance." The postage on each copy, if paid, wou'; have been 5 cents.

LOBBY SEARCHERS

REVEAL BIG GRAFT

\$22,900 a Year.

Sugar lobbies are prodigal in their expenditures when it comes to paying agents large salaries and throwing noney around in "expenses," but ever such reckless spe ders as they are did not hesitate to play a \$16,000 game of graft on the postal service. This is now it was worked:

Senator Lodge made a tariff speech in the Senate and dealt with sugar duties. The beet sugar lobby, headed by Truman G. Palmer, furnished him with ome charts to illustrate his points. In the course of his speech Senator Lodge asked permission of the Senate to have them printed as public documents, to which no Senator objected because near-ly all of them have occasion to put over some printing games of their own at

With this entering wedge, Palme fixed up a 63-page folio size pamphle of pictures, charts, printed in colors and sugar tariff text. The lobby com mittee is having a struggle to find just how this expansion in printing was authorized, but that was a side issue to the bigger game of free mail distribution. The sugar lobby was willing to buy the pamphlets from the Govern ment printing office provided it could game of the international cup series here on them. That imprint permitted work

Any public document can be sent fre through the mails by using an envelope on which is printed in the uppe left-hand corner a statement test ! contains an official document and i the right-hand corner, in place of a stamp, a facsimile signature of the member supposed to be sending it.

Lodge's signature, by his permissi was stamped on 320,000 large enveloped o enclose "Sugar at a Glance." Government printing office sold these pamphlets at cost; the beet sugar lobby in the postoffice to be carried tree. The regular postage on this issue would have amounted to \$16,000. The public outdoors?" said Littell. "Will you let me take him for a walk and give him the lines of his letter recently to a little fresh air?"

In a little fresh air?"

In a date wather is so the attention to the need for currency most representative gathering that ever paid it in the form of appropriations witnesses polo play in this country. Senator Tillman, in which he de-

The Massachusetts Senator was very iberal with his frank for the sugar nen sent out many thousand smalle ments in similar manner. All told, during the past year th sity of Senator Lodge saved ther

22,900 in postage and cost. Hitchcock's Vain Protest. Commenting on this growing abu he last Postmaster-General, Hitchcoo

ried in vain to Congress: "It is manifestly unfair to give the Government's fiscal accounts for an the report of the Public Service Com sulting from the present extensive use consibility for the expenditure could e roperly distributed, it would doubtle away with much abuse of the privflege and accordingly effect important savings to the Government.

ecause it happens to be the striking Senators and hundreds of Congressmen are guilty of just as flagrant practices ocrats are as bad as Republicans in working the petty graft. Free bonding of money lenders. It lineup designed to add strength to the suger advocates have done the same tended to carry out in detail the pro

things that protective tariff sugar men practiced Men of official rank and of he highest ethical standards apparently ing the interest rates on loans to have not had moral scruples against straining the franking privilege to All three of the national political par-

tles. Democratic, Republican and Progressive. worked the public do and free mail distribution scheme during the last yeur's campaign. The beet sugar lobby in Washington

has sent out, within the past rin months, 1,500,000 pieces of printed mar ter without paying postage. In addifor the summer that materially cuts ranks of Senator Smoot of Utah, Senator Dick of Ohio and Senator Curtis of off the travel time of tourists be Kansas. Both of the latter two are out ween those points. By this new of the Senate now. The total saving in schedule the Burlington "Colorade coostage effected by this one lobby. Limited," departing from St. Louis at crown as the American Beet Sugar La- 2:15 p. m., June 21, and daily until further notice, will arrive at Denve dustry Association, was \$28,000 in six at 3:30 p. m. the following day in-stead of 5:35 p. m. This train will Democrats' Answer Mailed Free.

Meanwhile the Democratic champio f free sugar have not been large amount of literature has been sen out by various persons interested in that cause. An answer to Lodge's "Sucar at a Glance" was fathered by the Dem cratic Senators under the title "Sugar at a Second Glance," printed at the by the best two out of three games, at a Second Giance, printed at the Government printing office and distributed and the series. A British victory, tieing the games one and one would mean a will be revealed next week by the an-

"We Need Women's Votes to Insure Justice" Saus Senate Committee

IN FREE POSTAGE WASHINGTON, June 14. for women are rejoicing over what they believe is the long-est stride yet made towards the attainment of their goal. This is the report of the Senate's Women's Suffrage Committee presented through Use of Senator Lodge's Name Saved Beet Sugar Association frage Committee, presented through Senator Ashurst of Arizona, recommending that a constitut

amendment, granting the franchise in national elections, be submitted to the various State Legislatures. Whether the Senate will act favorably upon the recommendation at the present session of Congress is problematical, but even if it should not, the suffragists would still be

These suffragists believe this recommendation by a committee of the nation's greatest deliberative body will take their cause forever out of the joke class and make it, to every man, a matter for serious considera-

would be just to grant the fran-chise, but asserts also that the country needs the women's votes to in-sure the perpetuation of liberty, justice and law. Here are some ex-cerpts from the report:

THE people constitute the Government. They are its creators and its maintenance; they are the Government. "That the granting of the elective franchise to women would add to the strength, efficiency, justice and fairness of government, we have not the

slightest doubt.
"It is archaic, in a free republic, professedly made up and controlled by and administered for all the people, to deny to one-half of its citizens the right of exercising a valuable function of citizenship, thus precluding that one-half from the right and power to say what law or policy shall be its rule of conduct.

"And this anomaly becomes odious and abhorrent when we reflect that the particular half of the citizenship thus excluded is the identical onehalf from which springs so much wisdom, courage, cheer, hope and II N this republic we are engaged

in a struggle against fraud and violence, avarice and cupidity; a struggle in behalf of liberty and justice and it will promote the success of this struggle to add to the present class of voters, another class (the women) in whom the materialistic is generally submerged for the idealistic.

"This class of voters looks to all laws and movements as to how such laws and movements will affect her children, how such laws and conditions will promote morals, human health and human progress, more es-pecially then as to how this or

cost the Government less than two cents

each to handle and average about two

New Measure Proposed by May

or Becomes Law in House of

Delegates.

The House of Delegates Friday night passed Mayor Kiel's bill authorizin

a discount of 10 per cent on all wate

signed by the Mayor Monday and g

nto effect at once. The Democrati

majority in the House had agreed t

mittee on the waterworks was received

The Public Service Commission is going into every detail of the St. Loui

water system and its report is expecte

The Mayor, through the Repub

Carthy, Gallagher and other Demo-

seived favorable consideration.

city chairman, John Schmoll, is said

to have made peace with Delegates Mo

House leaders, with the result, it I

said, that the water license measure re

Delegate McCarthy has introduced

bill providing for the licensing and

visions of the law passed at the recen

session of the State Legislature, limit

Under McCarthy's bill each money

Burlington to Cut Time From St

The C., B. & Q. Railroad, known fa

miliarly as the Burlington, announce

change in its schedule between St

ouis, Denver and Colorado Springs

Limited," departing from St. Louis at

connect with one for Colorado Springs, arriving there at 6:15 p. m.

Eastbound the St. Louis Limited will depart from Denver at 2 p. m.

astead of 12:40 p. m. and arrive

BRYAN, O., June 14.-Mrs. Ellis

St. Louis at the usual time.

to be ready in a few days.

defer action on the pending bill until

ounces in weight.



US SEN HENRY F. ASHURUT.

"In other words, 'man looks after the affairs of life, but woman looks

"Woman's sphere, her ideals and her duties, make her essential con-servator of human life, charged as she is with political and natural jus-tice to accord to her the right to say what laws shall assist her in bringing about the betterment of

THE things to be considered in granting equal suffrage are whether women as a class will vote whenever full opporclass will vote whenever full oppor-tunity is offered; attempt to compre-hend the questions upon which they vote; attempt to learn something of the character and fitness of the per-son for whom they vote; vote against dishonest persons for office; oppose dishonest measures; place country above party; recognise the result of the election as the will of the secthe election as the will of the peo-ple, and, therefore, as the law, and continue to fight for a righte there is a reasonable hope of suc

"We submit that the class of voters sought to be enfranchised by this res-olution answer each and every one of these interrogatories with distinguished credit and that it fully meas

ures up to these requirements.
"We, therefore, upon all grou be submitted to the states for theh

ncial business of the Government, sent by various departments, and that which goes under congressional franks. ness mail matter than of congressional franks, but they are much smaller and lighter in weight, usually consisting of letters or small printed do

Brown Men Not Dismayed by GET 10 PER CENT OFF Heavy Losses

quent Bolo Rushes. MANILA, June 14.-Flerce fighting inues between the American fo

ebellious Moros at Bagsak. The Moros still hold one fort. Their attempts to rush the American lines ical gallantry, are always repulsed with

Later today the Americans will attack in strength and their

ems certain. The last casualties killed and one man of the hospital corps

WOMAN SEEKS MOTHER OF DESERTED BABY BOY

who has a rooming house at 200 Olive street, the police of the Laciede Avenue Station Friday took charge of an abandoned 2-months-old baby boy and began a search for two women who d the waif at Mrs. Schacht's house baby was taken to Bethesda Home, 361 Vista avenue. Mrs. Schacht says the wor

to her house Thursday night. One was lender will be required to pay into the city treasury \$2.50 on each \$1000 of about 25 years old, and was a market blonds. Her companion carried the baby The women were assigned to a room

on the second floor. They slipped out of the house early Friday. Later the cries of the child attracted Mrs. Sch to the room. She and other roomers attended the baby until it was apparent the women had abandoned it. Then the police were called. The child was An old blue baby coat was left in the

U. S. SAILORS FEARLESS

jackets and marines, writes Clerk of Valejo, Cal., to the partment, accommending Council, commending of the navy and maring gave valuable assistance flagration in the

VANDIVER'S JOB ICTORY FOR FOLK

President's Appointment Has Stone-Reed-Clark Patronage Combine Guessing.

POSTMASTERSHIP BIG GOAL

Rolla Wells Also Is Opponent of Recommendations of Old Guard Group.

By Wire From the Washington Buwashington, June 14.—First blood in the Missouri Democratic patronage fight was drawn by the faction headed by former Gov. Joseph W. Folk in the appointment of Willard D. Vandiver as Subtracturer at St. Louis. President ubtreasurer at St. Louis. President son sent Vandiver's name to the Senate yesterday afternoon

Vandiver is recognized in Washington as one of the strongest champions of Folk, under whom he served as State Insurance Commissioner. His appointment has given the Folk followers here hope that the President will go right down the line and name the slate of caniles put forward by the political friends of the former Governor. Vanliver's appointment has the Stone-Reed Clark combine guessing as to what next

Folk and Wells Oppose Them. Immediately after the President was maugurated, Stone, Reed and Clark got er to demand the offices. They d themselves opposed on the one and by former Gov. Folk, who had a strong friend in the Cabinet in the person of Secretary of State Bryan, and on the other hand by Rolla Wells. treasurer of the Democratic Nationa

Folk came down to Washington and spent a week here conferring with the President, Secretary Bryan and Secretary of Treasury McAdoo.

The big fight is on the postmastershi at St. Louis. Stone and Reed are both holding out for the appointment of Colin M. Selph, while Folk and his friends are standing behind Edward S. Lewis. James Hagerman Jr., former City Colocratic organization and many local ical leaders, while former Congressman Pat Gill is understood to have the support of Congressman Igoe.

Some of the Missouri Senators and tepresentatives are beginning to feel that the patronage question is a two-edged sword. The Congressmen and Sen-ators have been eager to get their

Even Speaker Clark stirred up a hor-

Vandiver served several terms in the county unit law provides that each county shall vote as unit upon the esidency of the Cape Girardeau North School, where he had taught for ars, to Congress, and upon retiring years, to Congress, and upon retiring vote independently upon wet or iry from congressional duties, he was apquestions. This enables many counties

Folk, serving four years.

Vandiver is tall and thin and is rebered here for his resemblance to the late Mark Twain. His hair and ANTI-HOME RULE

He has been active in Missouri politics for many years. He 'orfeited a chance for the Democratic nomination for Governor in 1904 to support Folk. He since has been one of the former Governor's rongest supporters and his appoint-ent caused the Folk stock with the stration to jump above par.

POLICE ZOUAVE DRILL WILL FEATURE FIELD

Capt. Roamer Is to Lead in Exercises Followed by Twenty Other Events.

Day at Sportsman's Park Saturday, Capt. T. Rosser Roemer, drill master has 60 men in the team. Capt. Roemer was at the head of the Busch Zouaves by the last legislature, giving to the having made an insulting remark about which toured the world 20 years ago.

Mayor of St. Louis the power to 4p
a white woman. Negro sawmill emwas at the head of the Busch Zouaves
which toured the world 20 years ago.

Over 20 events have been arranged
by the Police Athletic Committee. There
will be nearly 300 police athletics on
the field in the afternoon and these
will engage in baseball, running, wrestling, tug of war. jumping, shot putting.

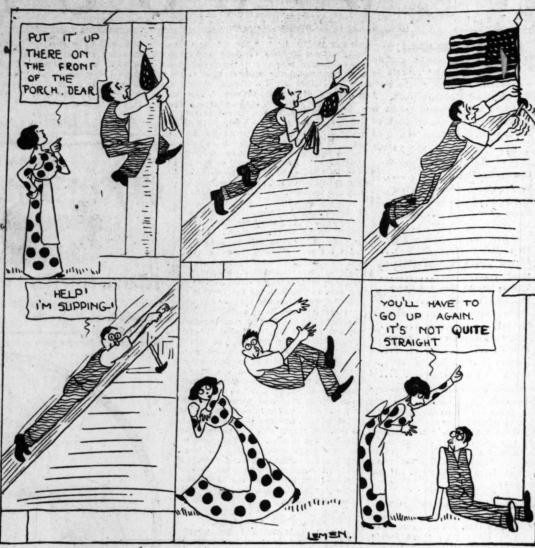
SUES TO AVOID ARREST

of athletic work including wand exerlarge and the reports on the sale of tickets satisfactory. The field Day supplants the usual two weeks vaudeville performance for the benefit of the Police Relief Fund. This fund is for the Maplewood, its Mayor, Kilton G. Funds and or phase of the Maplewood, its Mayor, Kilton G. Funds and or phase of the Maplewood its Mayor, Kilton G. Funds and or phase of the Maplewood its Mayor Relief Funds.

be a realized and Chicago will set angular local problem. The believe that he was convicted in the police court of Maplewood of keeping his saloon open on Sunday, and that he appealed. Since then he has been threatened daily with arrest unless he closes the saloon, he says.

Kanas City and Chicago will set agreed is decided. to against local policemen in the Tugs of war teams are

FLAG DAY.



Carry Double the Required Signatures.

required to submit a law to the people.

Grosvenor, the celebrated Ohio statistician, in a debate in Congress.

Vandlver served several terms in No petitions were circulated in the

congressional duties, is questions. This charter would become ded Insurance Commissioner by to have one casis that would become

mustache are snow-white, although he LEADER CONF.DENT

George Hobbs Says Petition Are Sufficiently Signed for Filing.

Anti - Home Rule Committe which has been circulating petitions to refer the police and excise home rule bills for St. Louis to a vote of the people, has announced that it has re-ceived assurances from its workers in the field that enough signers have bee tained to its petitions.

George Hobbs, who is managing the campaign, said he expected to file his petitions with the Secretary of State June 22. He said that about 37,000 sig-The police Zouave drill promises to natures would be attached to the peti-be the greatest feature of Police Field tions, while only about 22,000 are re-

If these petitions are completed and Logan and an armed posse from Lake-filed before June 24 the laws, enacted land. A negro was whipped Tuesday for

Saloon Keeper Asks Injunction to Continue Daily Trade.

relief of the widows and orphans of policemen and for the aid of veterans of the force who may become incapaO'Loughlin declares that he was con-

SEE DEBMS (The Letter Mos)

Joplin Men File Petitions That Grabs Child From Mother's Delegate McCarthy Says Press of Arms and Cries He Wants to Throw It Off Coach.

Charles Kohler, 28 years old, of 4541

Even Speaker Clark stirred up a hornet's nest in his own county, Pike, by indorsing Edward H. Moran as Postmaster at Clarksville. Strong protests were made against the appointment and the Speaker allenated so many of his iffes the law.

sprang up with an incoherent cry and "Will your committee recomme hurled himself at Mrs. Soloman and passage?" McCarthy was asked. These positions are the first referent appears throughout his district he will find he has developed a very strong opposition, which will hurt him much more than he will be benefited by the appointments.

The speaker alienated so many of his friends that if the same sort of thing that the same sort of thing the positions ever filed in Missouri. The initiative has been invoked a number of times, but the referendum has he returned to the attack and seized numbers of signatures obtained by contract the man back, but he returned to the attack and seized numbers of signatures obtained by contract the man back, but he returned to the attack and seized numbers of signatures obtained by contract the man back, but he returned to the attack and seized numbers of signatures obtained by contract the would throw it out of the winding the part of the parents, screaming all the while the parents, screaming all the winding the parents and demand a person has to do to make a business of fortune-telling is to deposit \$25 in the city treasury each that he would throw it out of the winding the parents.

some of the parsengers guard him.

As the train approached Delmar Avenue Station Kohler, in momentary ina window and ran. Trainmen and nas engers pursued him. He boarded a Delmar car and began smashing the rain, and a message was sent for po-

ice to meet the train at Union Sta-At Union Station he was taken from he train by a policeman and sent to the city hospital for observation. Kohler at first said he was Charles nes of Keokuk, Io. His correct name was learned from papers in his pockets

He had \$178 and a pay check for \$20 At the hospital, Saturday, Kehler said that when in St. Louis he lived with his mether, Mrs. Theresa Berrodin of 4541 Oregon avenue. He had been work-ing in a shoe factory at Kirksville, Me. He was calm, but his rambling conver ation revealed that he was laboring under delusions, the physicians said. The outbreak on the train was that as wanted to further the cause of woman suffrage.

Florida Negroes Are Suppresse LOUGHMAN, Fla., June 14 .- A clash between whites and negroes of this place vas averted by the arrival of Sheriff

ployes, resenting this, quit work and

made threatening demonstrations.

The Wretchedness of Constipation



Legislation Delayed Council Measure.

Councilman Fletcher's bill outlawing Oregon avenue, a demented shoe worker, the professions of fortune-telling, clair friends appointed to jobs on the theory that they could thus build up a political machine to perpetuate themselves in office. Some of them have been learning that where one friend was pleased by an appointment, scores were disappointment, scores were disappointed to jobs on the theory were filed with the Secretary of State ing, on Mrs. Soloman Dewhirst of Paris, i made a frenzied attack, Friday even- voyancy, palmistry and all other operaing, on Mrs. Soloman Dewhirst of Paris, tions of the mystic art, is resting in a Mo., on a Wabash passenger train, and pigeon-hole of the Legislation Com cil five weeks ago. Delegate John R. The train had left St. Charles on its McCarthy, chairman of the House Leg- FATHER AVOIDED BABY; way to St. Louis. Kohler was sitting islation Committee, says he expects to

Several Claims to Fame.

Vandiver is remembered in Washington as the user of the celebrated phrase,
"I'm from Missouri; You've Got to
Show Me." Also as the first man to
Show Me." Also as the first say the feeth 5706; Ffteenth 5098.

The applicant is required to give no dow.

The applicant is required to give no certificate as to personal character.

The ordinances, Nos. 2169 and 2170, do overpowered and forced into a seat, where Conductor James Walsh had broad, general terms which have been child home again.

Mrs. Kreis says they were married construed to take in every conceivable variety of charletanism, including those who practice "magic," mystic seers, attention of his guards, sprang through prophets, mediums, clairvoyants, sev enth sisters, astrologists, diviners, pain readers, card readers, wizards and others of the same class

About 75 seers are regular customer overpowered and dragged back to the of the license department and within the last year 292 quarterly licenses have been issued. These have netted the city treasury a little more than \$7300. The bill before the House Committee repeals the existing ordinances legalize ing this vocation.

THREE GIRLS DISAPPEAR

Relatives Ask Police Aid in Search for Missing Ones. Kestler, 3411 Papin street; Cora West 16 years old, a cousin of Mrs. W. C. North, 1939 Papin street and Rhods Barnes, 14 years old, who lived with who has done his best to persuade me Mrs. Irma Hoffmeister, 417 East D to give up one of your glass cigar jars. street, Belleville, Ill.

All three girls left their respective nomes to go to work. Miss Kestler is and for that reason I have declined to feet 3 inches tall, has brown hair and gray eyes and wore a white suit. She ared at 7 a. m. Thursday. Cora West left the home of Mrs. North last change for the jar I promised to sen Monday. She is a blonde, has blue eyes and is 5 feet 4 inches tall. Miss Barnes left Belleville, Wednesday. She has brown hair and brown eyes and get a smokable cigar here, and then

Cockroaches

home infested with vermin. Destroy them with Stearns' Electric Rat and Roach Paste, the standard exterminator for thirty-five years.

It kills off rats, mice and cockroaches in a single night. Does not blow away like powders; ready for use; nothing to mix. The only exterminator sold under the improvement. The street, 75 feet an absolute guarantee of money back wide, was dedicated to the city by the

Sold by druggists, 25c and \$1.00 or

Deposition Is Made by Physician "Little Informer" in the Rosenin Suit Against Ellen Osburn Institution.

That R. Newton McDowell, an insur-Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. nce man, of 6105 Berlin avenue, caught carlet fever while at the Ellen Osborn Hospital being treated for diphtheria, is Hospital being treated for diphtheria, is morning to assassinate "Bridgie" Web-the opinion of Dr. J. C. Salter, 4386 Olive ber, one of 'the chief witnesses in the Ellen M. Osborn for \$20,000 damages. McDowell was at the hospital from Nov. 25 to Dec. 10, 1912.

was then removed to the Ellen Osborn Hospital. In the two weeks that he was there I visited him twice daily. He left panifest. On Tuesday the eruption man. showed and on the following day the ase was well developed."

Dr. Salter testified that scarlet fever ordinarily develops in from one to four jured, and sent in a call to St. Vindays and that the average time is two cent's Hospital for an ambulance. It Cays. He said the most common and direct way of catching the disease was by contact with some person who had it, but that it might be carried through

ne medium of a third person. theria and that on some days she atother without changing garments.

Hospital Rooms Fumigated. said it was the practice at the hospital to fumigate the rooms in the time between their occupancy by successive patients if there were opportunity to do so. She said the rooms were always fumigated if a patient following another had a different disease.

Dr. Salter said it was not absolutely necessary to fumigate a room after oue

Dr. Salter further testified that as a result of the scarlet fever McDowell suffered from other complications, with which he was confined to his home for eight weeks. He said McDowell contracted an allment of the kidneys, two

Woman's Suit for Separation Is Based on Husband's Dislike for Child.

Some of the allegations Mrs. Zeita Kreis makes against Adolph Kreis in her divorce petition filed at Clayton ITALY TO WELCOME PAGE Post-Dispatch Fund League. Friday, are that in the 14 months of their baby's life he has never one

Feb. 14, 1911, and separated May 23, 1913. In that time, the only clothing he bought her, she says, was a pair of shoes and a scarf. She said he often failed to provide food for her and she had to appeal to relatives for assis

She says that Kreis had worked co stantly at a salary of \$18 a week and that he has real estate worth \$4200. She asks for custody of the baby and

The Mercantile Cigar in the Philip-

The F. R. Rice Mercantile Cigar Co. who have had orders for their Mercar tile cigars from many foreign coun tries, including Hawaii and even Hapolice Saturday, at the instance of order from the Philippine Islands from relatives. The missing ones are Emma an officer connected with the connected of the world's police saturday. vana (which is the center of the world's writes as follows:

It is the only thing I have in which to keep my cigars from beco part with it. In order to get rid of the Sultan and keep him from forcing and get him one.

"I miss the Mercantile Perfecto ver much; in fact, it costs a fortune to you fail by far to get the worth of

OAKLAND AVENUE WILL BE MADE BOULEVARD

Stretch From King's Highway to Skinker Road Is Slated for Improvement.

The Board of Public Improvement Saturday decided to draft an ordinance enue from King's Highway to Skinke Mrs. Anna Sneed Cairns, president of

gation of 50 citizens who appeared b property owners several years ago.

The bill will provide that the Unit Railways Co. will pay 50 per cent o the cost of building the boulevard. The city will pay 25 per cent and the property owners 25 per cent.

thal Murder Trials Says a "Boy" Attacked Him.

NEW YORK, June 14.-An attempt was made shortly before 1 o'clock this

testified Friday when giving his depositestified Friday when giving his deposi-tion in the office of Attorney John H. the murder of Herman Rosenthal, & Overall, representing McDowell, who is gambler. The attempt was made when suing the hospital association and Dr. Webber was walking with Joseph Michaels and "Dollar John," an East Side Mrs. Kunn, 5187 Cabanne av ... 2 00

A crowd suddenly surrounded the hight at the Jewish Hospital where I men lunged with a knife at the little quaint little letter: diagnosed his case as diphtheria. He "informer's" heart, the blade sinking St. Lou under the left shoulder.

instantly the gang that had surroundthere on a Sunday and on Monday the ed him melted away and left his two

> A policeman ran up, knelt beside Webber, saw that he was seriously inresponded with a doctor, who pro-nounced Webber's condition serious.

Agnes E. Lonegan, a nurse at the Elsen Osborn Hospital, testified that there
was a case of scarlet fever there at the
leader of a gang of East Siders who for their helpful efforts in behalf of talked of "croaking" Rosenthal, has a worthy cause.

lately kept a small restaurant near Every name on the membership list tended both patients though she said she
Eighth street. It appeared that Webber of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and
had never gone from one room to the
had been attacked shortly after conFree Ice Fund _eague is the name of cluding his engagement with Paul.

reprisal have been made.

Bridgie Webber. Webber at first refused to say who had tried to stab him but finally declared it was a "small boy" who attacked him, but the police do not credit this version.

It was in Bridgie Webber's poker DIVORCE SUIT BEGUN They went to the Hotel Metropole on Forty-third street, near Broadway, and fired the fatal shots as the man who to go to his home.

taken the child out walking; that he Name of New Ambassador Goes to Smate Next Week.

WASHINGTON, June 14.-The Italian Government has notified the United
States that Thomas Nelson Page will
be accepted as American Ambassador President Wilson probably will send

Rosalind Rosenberg, Josephine Stewart and Caroline Simon Earn \$2.30 for Milk Fund.

> SAVE THE BABIES! Twenty Dollars will save the life of one baby by giving it ours medified milk. EVERY DOLLAR HELPS

CONTRIBUTIONS,

From one of the many St. Louis chil-Fever Develops Quickly.

men, elbowed and thrust his friends dren who pity and help to save the "McDowell," said Dr. Salter, "was one away from Webber, and then one of the tenement babies comes the following

St. Louis, June 11, 1913, Post-Dispatch, Kind Sir:—Rosalin. Webber fell, uttering a sharp cry, and M. Rosenberg. Josephine Stewart and instantly the gang that had surround- Caroline Simon, 3 of us, 11 years old. there on a Sunday and on Monday the ed him melted away and left his two collected \$2.30 by selling a plant, and first symptoms of scarlet fever were friends standing beside the wounded this money we are sending you for the bables. We hope this little amount will at least do one of the bables good.

ROSALIND ROSENBERG, 4225 McPherson avenue. These three helping children are not enrolled as members of the Post-Dis-patch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund Defectives learned that Webber had League and have received league mem-kept a midnight engagement with Sam bership cards testifying that they have Paul. Paul, another gambler, whose aided the good work of saving the lives name was often mentioned in the early of the tenement tots. The Post-Dis-

he was the gambler and dandy who, with Jack Rose, Sam Schepps and other ers turned State's evidence in the Rosenthal murder case.

Since the four gun men in the Rosenthal case have been in the death house, that case have been in the death house. The Post-Dispatch hopes that the for the last 18 years. When I was 47 years old I saw my this league membership list grow to such proportions as will make certain in one of your advertisements. Then the saving of every tenement baby's I heran using Lydia E. Pinkham s

Nurse Association are the three great not paid out two dollars to a doctor, and have been blest with excellent saving the tenement babies is perhealth for a woman of my age, and I formed. They are sorely in need of can thank Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-It was in Bridgie Webber's poker Won't you help them fully to per-rooms at Sixth avenue and Forty-second form their unselfish task?

life-saving service which they are ren home just by sewing and nursing dering to the little ones of the poor. dering to the little ones of the poor. Every dollar contributed to the fund ommended the Compound to many, was to have met District Attorney Whit-man that day to tell his story of Lieut. Every contribution is acknowledged take Becker and the gamblers left the cafe through the Post-Dispatch. Miss

The name of every contributor is Euphemia, Ohio. enrolled on the membership list of the

A league membership card is sent to every person who contributes to the fund and to all children who take part in entertainments for the fund's benefit Enlist in the good cause. Your help

President Wilson probably will send Page's nomination to the Senate with other diplomatic appointments next receives or publishes news gathered week. by the Associated Press,

POLICE SEEK MAN WHO ROBS WOMEN AT CHURC'S

Two Cases of Theft During Worship Are Believed to Be

Work of Same Person. who is robbing devout women who atend early mass at the Catholic churches. Two such robberies have been reported and the police believe the fellow is working the churches systematically.

Thursday morning Mrs. Dora Dug-gan of 1310 South Third street, while at St. Vincent's Church, Ninth and Barry streets, laid her black leather bag on the pew beside her. When she looked for it, it was gone. It contained only two sets of beads, three street car tickets and a handkerchief. Other women saw a young man dressed in a dark suit and a light hat black band take the bag and hurry from the church, but they did not wish to disturb the service by making an

Friday morning Mrs. Kate Spindler beside her at SS. Peter and Paul's Church, Eighth street and Russel avsame description, who sat best

Mrs. Stewart Tells How She Suffered from 16 to 45 years old-How Finally

"Because of total ignorance of how because of total gardeners is decay to care for myself when a young girl, and from taking cold when going to school, I suffered severe pains at intervals. I would have nausea, which lways meant a lay-off from work for two to four days from the time I was

16 years old.
"I went to Kansas to live with my cluding his engagement with Paul.

Some little child or grown person who sister, and while there a doctor to learn who has contributed to the fund that saves me of the Pinkham remedies, but I Miss Lonegan said there had been inother diphtheria patient in the room owhich McDowell was assigned. Sho

the saving of every tenement baby's I began using Lydia E. Pinkham s Rosenthal informers would be taken in reprisal have been made.

Identified by Detective.

When Detective Haverty arrived at the hospital he identified "Harris" as the King's Daughters and the Trained Number of the Rosenthal informers would be taken in the saving of every tenement baby's I began using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I cannot tell you or anyone the relief it gave me in the first three months. It put me right where I need not lay off, and during the last 18 years I have not provided in the first three months. It put me right where I need not lay off, and during the last 18 years I have not provided in the first three months. It put me right where I need not lay off, and during the last 18 years I have not provided in the first three months.

money to defray the cost of this work table Compound for it.

Won't you help them fully to permaternity nurse, and, being wholly self-supporting, I cannot overestistreet, according to testimony in the Rosenthal trial, that Jack Rose gathered the men who killed Rosenthal. Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund
mate the value of good health.

They went to the Hotel Maternale and thus take an active part in the have now earned a comfortable little with good results, as it is excellent to Miss EVELY. ADELIA STEWART,

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confi-dential), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

THE LATEST FASHION NOTE

Says: "It is a wise precaution against go ting holes in delicate hosiery to powd the shoes before putting them on." Many people sprinkle the famous antiseptic pow-der. Allen's Foot-Ease, into the shoes, and find that it saves its cost ten times over in keeping holes from hosiery as well as lessening friction and consequent smarting and aching of the feet.

IN SUNDAY'S POST-DISPATCH

A page of graceful poses by children of wellknown St. Louis families who rival stage experts in fancy dance steps. A pleasing contrast to the more or less questionable dances popular today.

The best photographs yet published of the most tragic episodes of the Scott South Pole Expedition, with the last group portrait of the five dead heroes.

A splendid color page showing how Texas is projecting a \$2,000,000 shaft, 802 feet in height, in memory of the heroes of the Alamo.

How automobile riding and driving affect the contour of the human body. New curves for men and women, with corresponding changes in the dimensions and habits of certain parts of the organism.

A complete pictorial key to the White House interior, showing all its workings.

Roosevelt, in the chapter of his life story told this week, relates how he became converted to the crusade he started to put a stop to the alliance between business and polities.

Stepbrothers, Hawkshaw the Detective, Those Kids Next Door, Buddy, Mr. Hubby and the Newlyweds, in new fun-making situations, offer good cheer to the Sunday reader.

ecessary now to understand Stevens

as it is to understand Lincoln, whose

reconstruction policy Stevens thought

"infamous." Dr. Woodburn seems to

miss only one point of vital importance.

He connects Toombs and Stevens in 1848 and thereafter as representatives of

irreconcilable conflict. By going back

Toombs and a few other "Old Line

Whigs" standing alone, declaring that crossing the Rio Grande to subjugate

Mexico meant the beginning of civil

war in the United States. Toombs and Corwin were ruthlessly suppressed When he met his fellow Whig, Thaddeus

Stevens, in Congress for the first time

Toombs was declaring that everything

was over between North and South but

the fighting, and that if his "physical

courage did not fail," he meant to fight

for Georgia in fighting out the issues

of the Mexican War. His physical cour

age did fail, as did that of many othe

"fire-eaters," but this did not impair the record which he and Corwin of Ohio

had made as prophets. When Dr. Wood-

read by Americans who wish to un derstand the history of the nineteen

century after the world-crisis of 1848 (Bobbs-Merrill.)

JUVENILES.

There is less of the adventure in "St

How truly a stepfather can love eigh

children who come into his life because he was determined to have the mother

and one boy is told in "The Red Hous

Children at Grafton," by Amanda M

Douglas. These children do nothing un-

"Dave Porter and the Runaways," i

another of Edward Stratemeyer's serie

usual, but they are interesting in the

improved finances

she is lost in a snowstorm.

three years, he would have

THE BRIAR ROSE

OUTH, with an arrogant air, Passes me by: Age, on his tottering staff, Stops with a sigh.

"Here is a flower," he says, "I knew when young: keeps its oldtime place The woods among.

"Fresh and fragrant as when Still is it young as then, And full of joy.

"Years have not changed it, no In leaf and bloom.

It keeps the selfsame glow, And the same perfume.

"Time that has grayed my hair, And bowed my form, Retains it young and fair And full of charm.

"The root from which it grows Is firm and fit, And every year bestows New strength on it.

"Not so with me. The years And care and pain and tears

"It keeps a sturdy stock, And blooms the same, Beside the selfsame rock Where I carved my name.

"My name-I do not know T was carved so long ago, "T is moss-o'ergrown.

(He stoops beside the flower. He feels its need. And for a thoughtful hour He gives it heed.

(It beggars him, it seems Of memories and dreams Of days once kind.)

"It gives and I must take Thoughts sweet with pain; And feel again the ache Of the all-in-vain.

"If it could understand All it implies Of loss to me who planned In life's emprise.

"It would not look so fair, Nor flaunt its youth, But strip its branches bare,

"Ab, mel Days come and go; And I am cld— This wild rose tells me so, As none has told. "Had it not played a part

In a love long past. would not break my heart With has at Last." "The Republic" and Other Poems.

Madison Cawein, (Stewart &

THE CALL OF THE CUMBER. LANDS."

HARLES NEVILLE BUCK has attracted to bimself a clientele among the reading public that is

rings true. Its characters are real and the physician, the engineer, all who are working toward the highest possibilities of efficiency, are presented as any mountain district under similar control any mountain district under similar control and the physician, the engineer, all who are working toward the highest possibilities of efficiency, are presented as a pres

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quaint and lovable and the hero is real diamond in the rough. That is, he is when we first meet him and learn to admire his fine natural character But Mr. Buck has not added any to the artistry of his story by taking this hill boy and transferring him to New York and Paris to make an artist out of him. The story becomes a bit melo dramatic when this child of the peaks lization that he encounters while real; izing his ambition to become a painter But this is the only fault that stands out in "The Call of the Cumberlands." The story is full of thrilling incidents and it closes with a superb description of a feud battle that must have been suggested by the real thing. Cupid has some pretty hard sledding down the slopes of the Cumberlands, but he finally reaches his goal, to the happiness of two men and two women and to the nevitable delight of the reader. (Watt.)

"THE INVINCIBLE ALLIANCE." MAURICE MAETERLINCK ac-knowledges Francis Grierson as "a soul strangely fraternal." We are reminded of this in being introduced to the latest Grierson ok. It is "The Invincible Alliance Other Essays, Political, Social and Literary." As some if not all of them were published in England before being collected in this final shape, we know already that the "invincible alliance" is that of all English - speaking countries, including the United States, against the "yellow peril," and other perils. Thus, whenever England is alarmed by another German dreadnought into or-dering two more of her own, we are prepared sympathetically to be con-fronted with something hideous in the way of a vellow peril. Japanese or otherwise. In this respect, Mr. Grierson's political essays are auspiciously prompt in their timeliness. We are free to call them stuff and nonsense, if we like. Otherwise they resemble the rest of his essays in brilliancy. He writes on all manner He allows himself full liberty to say what he likes, contradicting everybody else with the same freedom he shows in contradicting himself. He contradicts George Bernard Shaw as brilliantly as he does the British clerics, who have ceased to believe in the devil, in future punishment, in miracles or in anything else except the latest fashion that will suit their if anything, because they are involv ing England in a "slough of superstitious isms." As Grierson studies well, to order a house beautifully, o the world, It is a "mad world, my masters." The British islands as he shows them, are the maddest part of maximum of productiveness under con-it, with the United States a close ditions of welfare to the individual and second. As a Briton, inviting America to the invincible alliance, he is anticipated by the vaudeville poet who wrote: "I am going crazy, crazy, pessimism on one page and optimism on the next. He thinks, however, that professionally literary optimis are feeble-minded frauds. (Lane.)

ART FOR LIFE'S SAKE. ART FOR LIFE'S SAKE," by Charles H. Catfin, is, without probably having been so inassuming almost the proportions of that tended, an admirably sane and which breathlessly awaits a new story some antidote to the cubist and fusion turist frenzy which has arisen while but many adults will find it of delightful interest. It explains why the ancients who was the book has been in the hands of the wove the imaginative forms about the wove the imaginative forms about the methods employed either by

The industrial organizer, the surgeon. mythological tales without searching out The mountain girl is charming artists are needed to govern a city these stories to her children.

PICTURE REVIEW Lo, Michael," by Grace L. H. Lutz



E SAVES STARR HISTORIAN STOCKATIL DRUKKARD OF THE HAD PICKED MARRIES is respectable. (Bobbs-Merrill.)

50 HE SAVES STARR FROM

to build up an industrial unit of har moniously related workers, achieving

The ideal and the practical, hereto fore regarded as antagonistic, are discovered to be identical. Art is treated. crazy—come along with me." Among not as a kind of parasite on life, but British writers of the age of Cecil as an integral part of life, as essential Rhodes and Mrs. Pankhurst, he is to life. Artists, the author argues, to life. Artists, the author argues, exceeded by few in the activity and should be estimated according to their comprehensiveness of his genius for efficiency, which in his case is the pessimism on one page and optimism ability to create beauty. One who falls to do that, he says, is nothing like as estimable, from the point of view of his output, as, for example, an efficient plumber. (Prang.)

> "THE STARS AND THEIR STORIES." IIT HE STARS AND THEIR STO-RIES" is written primarily.

Round Trip

St.Louis

New York

Boston

munities in the elect "best and conduct of individual and collective persons, animals and utensils. This adds municipal or private corporations.

Census Bureau is still flutch in which and collective persons, animals and utensils. This adds municipal or private corporations.

Census Bureau is still flutch in the schools, the drawing of analogies unreal in these features, thou are manly, brave and straightful for the instance of municipal or private corporations.

viewer repeated the test by asking a boy of 9 years who was clamoring for "war story" to read one of the star tories. He read three before he report ed and then he went out to pick out the constellations by the aid of the maps The incongruity of the names and the groups of stars are set forth by diagrams and imaginative pictures of the nstellations. (Holt.)

"IN ANOTHER MOMENT."
HARLES BELMONT DAVIS has aimed only to be entertaining in his new novel, "In Another Moment, and he has succeeded well. He gives his readers a close view of how ertain New Yorkers with a great deal of money and not nearly so many mor als live. The life of the theater, both in front of the house and behind the scenes, of the lobster palaces and of the get-rich-quick brokerage firms that abound there is described in such detail that the reader is impresed with conviction that it is just that way, which

probably is true. The story concerns Fay Clayton, who, as a baby, survived a sea tragedy in which her parents and all records of her antecedents were lost. She is cared for by a poor family, whose home is in a summer resort, and she grows into a beautiful young woman. Her features and her natural manner convince her acquaintances that she is of aristocratic lineage, though, of course, nobody knows, all of which make her always an object of great curiosity among her

fellow villagers. • Porter Fielding, a young athlete, grows up with her, and a great fondness arises between them. There comes sives, the dynamic energies of which raphy of Thaddeus Stevens must be to the resort Max Lusk, who sees Fay and covets her. He resolves to take her to New York, and, in order to get her there, gives Fielding a job in his brokerage office, where the motto is to get money, regardless of the method. Fay becomes a show girl, and Lusk begins to play his hand. It would doubtless go very badly with Fay, as those things usually do with poor flies caught. villainous spiders' webs, but a kindly her his wife. It's a ripping picture of the Pankhurst-Jane Addams." Why that phase of New York life that is far the great-hearted Chicagoan should be

MAKING FIGURES TRUTHFUL. ETWEEN 1900 and 1910, the Census

Bureau made a series of reports on the finances of American citles by groups. As far as the public is concerned, this was the first real municipal accounting" on record. These reports, made really for information, can be understood by anyone who can read. They were so astonishing that in 1906 as Comptroller of New York, Herman A. Metz undertook to reform New York methods so that the city's books would serve the doub e purpose of informing the public and use of public money. One result of this reform, as far as it has developed, is "The Handbook of Municipal Accounting," prepared by the "Metz fund" from data collected by the New York Bureau of Municipal Research, It is a valuable handbook which lays down principles which are excellent and ilmethods in different cities, showing the process of simplification and improve ment. It fails of the best results only as far as it attempts to apply to municipal accounting methods borrowed from great corporations engaged in ing of the New York Society of Sani-"high finance" to such an extent that tary and Moral Prophylaxis, in which ried out by expert bookkeeping. When spoken of as "old-fashioned."

"OLD CHINA AND YOUNG AMER-

S ARAH PIKE CONGER, as the wife of an American ministra ty to study the Chinese. She had a close personal acquaintance with the famous Dowager Empress, so that she fall into. In this attractive little daughter, she presents in a way that will appeal especially to children her impressions of this inscrutable Oriental land and its people. She presents some the young, but it has also an appeal for adults, particularly parents and teachers. (Browne.)

THE NEW PRESCRIPTION.

UR WORLD, the New World Life," by Rev. Josiah Strong, D. D., of New York City, attempts o give a complete explanation of the future of the United States and the world, as both are to be changed by he group Dr. Strong represents. He says on page 284 that "the new alruism, and the new knowledge justify and to lead the land of "Recon and demand a new world ideal," The struction" in Louisiana and Tennessee "new knowledge" as he understands it impeached Andrew Johnson. Steven is based on the theories of Darwin and was a genuine "Radical." As he rephe understands them and thinks they uld be applied as new explanation of Christianity. In speaking of the Constitution of the United States and of American institutions founded on rights of which citizens are "never to on page 214 that this is "a theory of society long ago exploded." He writes much of love, peace, justice and kindness as these words have new definitions given them by the "new know!" edge." On page 66, he advocates sur-gical operations for the elimination of "the unfit." On page 253, he speaks of the restoration of human perfection "in the beauty of holiness." The scientific and religious "altruism"

Dr. Strong preaches, represents the purposes of a very powerful group of men in this country and Europe. It is so far from being wholly novel that it might be paralleled from the writings of the "altruists" who supported Louis Napoleon in the overthrow of the French republic. Victor Hugo defined

Pollyana, Eleanor H. Porter Parrott & Co., Harold Me-

The question which remains when any burn writes this into history he wil

WOMEN AS WORLD BUILDERS.

PASSING by the ambitious character of this title, it may be remarked that the author, Floyd Dell (a man), has shown boldness, rather than sense of fitness, in his groupings of biographical subjects. Of this, a start-ling example is the chapter on "Emmemore entertaining and amusing than it captionally yoked with England's archmaniac, it is difficult to comprehend Examination of the chapter shows tha t is done for purposes of contrastand that Miss Addams gets the worse of the contrast. She "has not been able to imbue the movement in which she is a leader with her own spirit," the reader is informed. "If one compares her achievement to that of Mrs. Pankhurst, one sees that the latter is strikingly social in its nature. . . She has enabled us to see what women really are like, just as Miss Addams has, by her

> Such women as would rather be like Mrs. Pankhurst than like Jane Addams may enjoy such other chapters as "Be-"Olive Schreiner and Isadora Duncan."

A PLEA FOR THE CHILDREN. OSMO HAMILTON, author of "The rather querulous contribution to lustrates them by many examples of the literature of self-knowledge, which is becoming somewhat redundant, in his atest book, "A Plea for the Youngr Generation." He makes it plain at the outset that his feelings were hurt when the views he expressed at a meetconcealment is often a purpose, car- he stressed the religious element, were

Census Bureau is still much in ad- ner in which sex-hygiene is being taught knowledge should be imparted, without inalogy, by parents, in simple but dignified language, and the life-bearing functions traced back to God.

He suggests the appointment of 'professor of character" in schools and colleges, "man of wide sympathies and much imagination, who shall do nothwas able to get a viewpoint of the Chinese character that few Occidentals ents, who shall spend all his time observing closely, using the arts of his personality to gain the confidence, the esteem and the friendship of the boys and the young men who pass under his hands. He need not be a person of great scholasticism. It would be far ber charming observations on Chinese cus-toms and, by way of contrast, she adds lal, cheery, simple-minded, manly fela few good stories about America, all low of sporting proclivities and the with a patriotic and inspiring flavor. right way with him. He would be a The volume was written primarily for character former and a character div coverer. He would catch boys on the hop, so to speak, and he would lift out an infinite number of square pegs from the round holes into which unthinking parents had placed them. He would, in a word, supply the much-needed human



book leading a booksellers' report is given six points, the second book on given six points, the second book on present as well as of the past. It is as "The Texan Scouts" harks back the list is given five points, etc.

Inside the Cup, Winston Churchill (Macmillan)23 V. V.'s Eyes, Henry Sydnor Harrison (Houghton-Miflin. . . 16 Heart of the Hills, John Fox Jr. (Scrilner)

The Amateur Gentleman, Jeffrey Farnol (Little-Brown) ... 7 Sylvia, Upton Sinclair (Winston) 5 The Judgment House, Gilbert Parker (Harper) 4

Stella Maris, W. J. Locke (Lane) 4 Grath (Bobbs-Merrill)

great group of persons applies the maile it much easier to understand how match to American institutions on the "Radicalism" develops when everything supposition that these represent ideas is over but the fighting and again, after "long ago exploded," is of their scienthe fighting is over. He has done so tific knowledge of the nature of explo- much already, however, that his blogthey suppose to be exhausted. (Doubleday-Page.)

D SOMETHING! BE SOME-THING!" is a collection of INJECTING AMBITTON. editorials and articles by Herbert Kaufman, calculated to inject ambition in the young. The text is Henley's line: "I am the captain of m soul." (Doran.) NOTHER of Amy Watson's "Pru Books" is "Prue's Jolly Winter. It gives a new glimpse of village a wholesome little girl. The village dancing school is featured and a loya little boy supplies the romance in his

Dunstan Boy Scouts," by Warren L. Elmagnificent anomalies, shown us wha women are not like." dred, than is usual in a 12 to 14 year old boy's book, and perhaps it will be the more liked for that. It is true that the boys have adventures, but they do no forcing personal responsibility in the atrice Webb and Emma Goldman" and risk their lives and perform really won derful feats. The organization of the lads at a boarding school into Sco troops and its effect is there.

Blindness of Virtue," makes

companions are given to startling adven tures and to experiencing marvelous es He totally disagrees with the mancapes from disaster and a wonderfu unreal in these features, though the boy The hero boy in "The Silver Island o the Chippewa," is a wonderfully acut nature student, and as he and his small

note in our mostly inhuman schools and colleges." (Doran.)

BORN in Vermont in 1792, Thaddens Stevens lived to force issues with A STUDY OF RADICALISM. slavery after the Mexican War and to lead the "Radicals" who, after political economy and sociology, 38 resented Pennsylvania in Congress, be-



THE BEST SELLERS.

Sinning in 1848, he was for the North what Robert Toombs of Georgia was for the South. It is as a thorough-going and uncompromising Radical that his the Post-Dispatch on the best-life is studied by Dr. James Albert is adventure, outdoor life and other plainscraft of his older companion things books of the past week. A Woodburn of Indiana University. Dr. Woodburn of Ind

is featured in this story as the equal in plainscraft of his older companions. And "The Texan Scouts" harks back to the tive to boys of 14 to 17. (Appleton.)

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Action to Follow Hearing Before Body of Retail Liquor Dealers' Association.

"BREWERIES DOMINATE"

L. F. Padberg, in Advocating Measure, Says Methods Make Prohibition Votes.

A bill proposed by the St. Louis Retail Liquor Dealers' Association to dis continue the issuance of saloon license -St. Louis until the ratio is one loon to each 500 of population, will be reported favorably by the House of Delegates Committee on Legislation, following a public hearing before that body. Friday afternoon.

If this measure becomes an ordinance St. Louis saloons will be limited to 2400, the number now in existence, and no further licenses can be issued in excess thereof until the population has reached 1,200,000.

Lorenz F. Padberg, president of the local Retail Liquor Dealers' Association and of the new Mutual Brewing Co., P. H. Nolan, brewery promoter ph H. Delabar, saloonkeeper and stockholder in the new brewery, and others identified with the retail liquor traffic, spoke in favor of the limitation

In the course of his remarks, Padberg declared that more than one-half of the St. Louis saloons are owned or con

trolled by the breweries.
"If there is any opposition to this bill," 'he said, "it will come from that We tried two years ago to get a limitation bill through the Assembly. It passed the House, but was defeated in the Council on the groun-

"The Council took the word of a law yer who was the legal adviser of brewery. Now, as to whether this bil will or will not stand the test of th courts is a question for the determina-tion of the courts. We ask that, regardless of any doubt as to its consti-tutionall'y, the bill be permitted to become a law. It will then be time enough whether it shall stand as measure in the interest of good morals good citizenship and good government

"This bill is advocated by the St. ouis Retail Liquor Dealers' Associaon, with a membership of 1700. Out of hat number there are between 350 and who are absolutely independent of by brewery interest.
"The breweries have dominated and

e now dominating the retail liquor ade of this city. They are making saults. If he happens to run a saloon independently of their ownership or \$21,500. They are alleged to have incontrol he is confronted at once by terested the church people in their plan two or three saloons to bring the independent to time.

"Now does anyone believe that the man who is put into the saloon bust-ness under such circumstances will the son, who was tarested the son, who was taken at St. Louis, conduct his place as carefully as the were brought to Chicago yesterday and ing from the floor. A similar se personal interests and per- released on \$8000 bail each. sonal fortune are involved? The brew-

ruinous policy, which is demoralizing suite in a downtown hotel and at the the business. The saloon limitation bill residences of several of their customwill be a step in the right direction.

tomers average about 60 to a saloon or 144,000 out of St. Louis 800,000 population. The average amount spent by each person a day in the saloons is mate. He says one-half of St. Louis' population is compared of women and about one-third child. and aged, sick

Delabar was followed by P. H. Nolar ot New York, who organized the Mutual Brewery Co., and is interested in other

John Thomas Brady was the only opbegan his remarks, by an attack on marketing of the big peach crop of Nolan, who, he said, had induced the this season. St. Louis saloon keepers to put their money into the brewing business. Chairman McCarthy told Brady to confine himself to the bill. Brady con tinued his harangue and was finally compelled to sit down. After the meet-ing Padberg referred to Brady as a

"I'll make you swallow that," re torted Brady. Padberg then hurried

The saloon limitation bill was intr duced at the recent session of the Legislature. It was rejected by a Sen-ate committee and failed to reach a vote in the House. Under the terms of the bill all saloon keepers holding ilicenses at the time of the passage of the bill will have priority in the mat-ter of renewing their licenses when the licenses expire. In case the number of saloons, for any reason falls below \$40, the number may be increased to

BRIDE IS SISTER OF DECEASED FIRST WIFE

Carleton Salesman Was Touch ed With Her Fondness for Daughter of Sister.

J. C. McClure of 5209 Page boulevard, who said he had been a salesman for the Carleton Dry Goods Co. for several years, was married at Clayton to Miss Martha I. McClellan by Justice Werre-

tha I. McCleium

or, Baturday.

told a Post-Dispatch reporter that
bride is a sister of his first wife, who
ad a short time after their daughter,
atherine Carleton McClure, was born
fondness for the baby

ST. LOUIS GIRL WHO WILL BECOME THE BRIDE OF NEW YORK MAN ARCHITECT WILL



Man and Son, Latter Taken Here, Accused in Chicago of Duping 40 Persons.

OLIVE RAE

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 14.—Under indictment on a charge of operating a confidence game, Orlando E. Robinson, forme manager of a match company, and his son, Orlando Jr., are accused of havonkeeper is free from their as-ing duped 40 members of the Forty-ts. If he happens to run a saloon first Street Presbyterian Church out of competition. The brewery will finance to organize a match-vending machine company by holding prayer meetings and showing much religious fervor.

The elder Robinson, who was arrested

Attorneys for that portion of the ery-owned saloon gets fixtures, mir- Fresbyterian congregation which claims "Our desire is to put a stop to this ruinous policy, which is demoralizing the husters."

The husters and other things free.

The soylerian congregation which claims it has been swindled, assert that the Robinsons held prayer meetings in their suite in a downtown hotel and at the

If you pass it, you will never have cause to regret it."

Joseph Delabar said that saloon cuswasherwomen, factory girls, widows and orphans are listed as their alleged vicasherwomen, factory girls, widows and tims whose confidence was gained at the religious meetings

The Robinsons are alleged to have operated in 34 cities in the same man

PEACH MEN TO ORGANIZE

Will Co-Operate in Shipping of \$1,000,000 Crop.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 14.-A meet ative breweries throughout the ing of peach growers of Missouri and Arkansas will be held at Springfield, Thursday, to perfect an organization ponent of the bill at the hearing. He to take general charge of shipping and

> 2000 cars of peaches will be shipped from this territory. The yield is estimated to be worth considerably me

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NEW YORK, June 14.-Frederick Hild and C. M. Wood, aviators, wer disqualified by the Contest Committee of the Aero Club of America for flying over the field of the Meadowbrook Club while weeks ago after having been accused by the international polo game was in an alleged confederate of making spur

of New York Man at Brilliant Ceremony.

ter everywhere.

The ceiling of the parlor will be

hidden by streamers of pink Killarney roses entwined in golden ropes. The bridal couple will stand at the west end of the hall beneath a bower and rellises, entwined with crimson ramblers giving the appearance of growwill be erected for each of the bride maids and groomsmen. During the

The musicians will be in use at the right of the main en trance. It will be entwined with crim son ramblers and hung with the gilded cages of canaries. Roses will be strewn in the path of the wedding party as it advances to the bower.

The ceremony is to be performed to the Rev. Matthew McMenamy, S. J. schoolmate of the bride's father, Day

Rae, who will give her away. Miss Rae will be attended by Mrs Herbert von Frankenberg of New York who will be matron of honor, and three bridemaids, Miss Alice Moffitt of New York and Misses Edna Griesedieck and Leontine Dwyer of St. Louis.

The best man will be Oakley Radway

of New York, and the ushers Elme Rae, a brother of the bride; William Crowell and Stanard, all of St. Louis. Prior to the ceremony a wedding din-ner will be served to the bridal party at ne home of the bride's parents. After the reception Mr. Squier and hi bride will depart for New York, where they will remain until June 19, sailing then for Europe, where they will to by automobile until Oct. 1.

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Editor Freed of Counterfeiting Charge ST. PAUL, Minn., June 14.—Howard A Guilford, former editor of a local week is newspaper, was found not guilty of counterfeiting by a jury in the Federal Court. Guilford was arrested three

Why Women Have Nerves

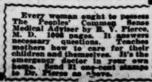
The "blues"—anxiety—sleeplessness—and warnings of pain and distress are sent by the nerves like flying messengers throughout the body and limbs. Such feelings may or may not be accompanied by backache or headache or nervous exhaustion. The local disorders, if there is any, should be treated with Dr. Pierce's Lotion Tablets. Then the nervous system and the entire womanly make up feel to terrice for the make-up feels the tonic effect of

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SUE STATE OVER ROLLA GYMNASIUM

George Hellmuth Declares His Senator Proposes Broad Plan Firm Did Preliminary Work for Building.

Metallurgy in quietly appointing former State Senator H. H. Hobenschild architect for the proposed \$70,000 gymnasium building, threatens to involve the State and the committee in a \$4200 damage suit. Already wrangling over the appointment has caused the resignatio of Dr. L. E. Young, director of the

George Hellmuth of the firm of Hellnuth & Hellmuth, 1401 Chemical Building, told a Post-Dispatch reporter Saturday that his firm was the architects of the library and auditorium buildings at the Rolla school, which is a branch of the University of Missouri, and that his firm had been engaged to make the preliminary studies for the gymnasium which the board then had in contem-

Hellmuth says that he completed the oreliminary work, that it was submitted o the board and accepted, and that, upon the plans which he submitted, the State Legislature made the appropria-tion for the building.

Those Who Made Choice. Hohenshild were Dr. S. L. Baysinger. hairman; Judge A. D. Nortoni and G. Zwick, members of the committee, and Dr. A. Ross Hill, president of the Iniversity of Missouri.

Rumors, which have been current for several months, that Hohenschild A combination which contracts among was to get the work, have caused its members as to a division of terristrong protests from alumni of the A number of the alumni D. R. Francis, who is president of the Board of Curators of the Uni-

Hellmuth says that the work rightfully belongs to him, and that he intends to collect his commission, which is said would be 6 per cent Agreement as to Pay.

"When the work was started the School of Mines Board and Dr. Young "When engaged us to make the preliminary studies for the gymnasium building," said Hellmuth. "We undertook the work on the theory that we would get noth-St. Louis Girl to Become Bride tion for the building, but with the understanding that if the State made an sonable price. appropriation for the building that we would receive full remuneration for the

"Our claim, therefore, against the At the wedding of Miss Olive Lucille State will be for the full commis-Rae of 5333 Bartmer avenue, to Charles sion on the appropriation. It would his participation in the combination be Burnham Squier of New York, at the be ridiculous to suppose that we held guilty of restraint of trade in an unreasonable degree. A supposition of Burnham Squier of New York, at the Buckingham Hotel Saturday night, the floral decorations will be all in roses, 135 canary birds will twitter an accompaniment to the wedding march and bridal chorus, and butterflies will flut
we ridiculous to suppose that we have would be unreasonable degree. A supposition of the work which we have would be unreasonable restraint shall lie against paid just for that amount of work. We propose to collect our bill, which will be \$4200."

"We have been informed by Dr. Young Mr. La Follette carefully provides that

be given to Mr. Hohenschild, and that nain effective. the letter was on file at Columbia. He The bill eases the way for the paralso informed us that former Gov. Fran-ticipation of individual sufferers at the cis said that unless it could be shown hands of combinations in suits brought that Mr. Hohenschild was less competent by the United States, either criminal to handle the work than we were, the civil, against a combination. overnor's wishes should be respected. The statute of limitations, according

that our bill would be for a full commission on the amount of the appro-

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St. Louis Teller in Prison LEAVENWORTH, Kan., June 14. St. Louis, was received at the Federal ticle shall be sold. If the combinat penitentiary here today to serve five has made its monopoly oppressive

for Naming and Punishing Restraints of Trade.

The action of the Executive Com-mittee of the Rolla School of Mines and Metallusey in guistly appointing former

WASHINGTON, June 14.—A compre-hensive plan for supplementing the Sher man anti-trust act, making its provision. more drastic and defining the work 'unreasonable" beyond point of contro versy, was offered by Senator La Fol lette of Wisconsin. It seems to remedy all the evils that have been discover during previous attempts to enforce the laws against monopolies and combin

tions in restraint of trade.

The word "combination" is defined b Mr. La Follette as including any cor tract or combination in the form of trus or otherwise. Restraint of trade, accord ing to Mr. La Follette's bill, mean any restraint in any respect or to any extent. The burden of proof, once the existence of a combination is estab lished, shall be thrown on the defend ants to show that a combination was

Nine Classes of Trusts The bill describes nine classes of binations which, regardless of their ex tent, shall be held absolutely to be un reasonable.

purchase of an article which it manuactures from another source.

A combination which discriminates i prices by offering lower rates, where the purchase is increased in amount. A combination that refuses to sell to some of its would-be customers. its business by offering better terms at

tory.

A combination which seeks to promote Any combination which artificially

production. Any combination that spies on the business of its competitor by bribing the officials of its competitors or by bribing

inspectors or other officers of the United

stimulates its sale at the expense of

Any combination which controls a ray naterial necessary to the manufacture of any article and seeks to prevent coming unless the State made an appropria-

> . Punishment for Individuals. ber of a combination, of which another guilty, shall, upon the establishment of

that a letter has been sent to the board by Gov. Major requesting that the work bis own act other laws in force shall re-

"Dr. Young and Mr. Kohlbaum called to the provisions of the bill, does not at our office six weeks ago and re-run against the intervention of injurequested that we submit a reasonable parties or their institution of original bill for the services which we had rensuits in the same cause if such suits dered. We told them that if they did begin within three years after the entertainty ot carry out their contract with us tering of the final decree in the sui brought by the Government. The only exception to this rule is in case of claims already barred when this oill goes into effect.

Penalty for Fixing Prices One of the most radical provisions the measure authorizes the court und the preliminary or final establishment the existence of an unreasonable com Harry Baseler, the former bank teller of the price at which the monopolized ar-



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with low prices, the low prices fixed by those contracts shall be made gen-eral for the benefit of the public. pretation of the patent laws in the Dick case by forbidding the use of a patent for incidentally monopolising any article not protected by the patent snail be forfeited to the United States and cost the loss of 300 lives today is

article not protected by the patent shail be forfeited to the United States and annulled.

Pending the statement of a suit involving unreasonable restraint the bill prohibits any department of the Gov-

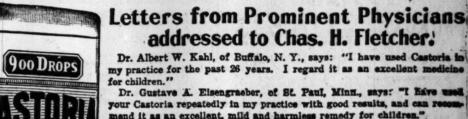
FIGHT9 HEAT CRAZED:

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WEST VIRGINIA'S RECONSTRUCTION. in time to celebrate the semicentennial of its the consumers of sugar in the United States. first admission, June 15-21, 1863.

Martial law, the interpretation placed by Gov. suspended after being three times put in effect dreds of thousands of copies circulated. by him so as to be practically continuous since have been dispersed. Government, of the militia, ate was worse than theft. by the militia and for the militia is ended.

That the Federal judiciary should take cogn-American law elsewhere. Heretofore the pardon by the lobby and its accomplices. of illegally imprisoned persons, in behalf of whom the Federal authority has been invoked, has caused appeals to fall to the ground. A qualify- freak stories. ing clause in the outrageous opinion rendered by the State Supreme Justice last December may render further appeals of the sort undecisive.

The Justices reserved the question whether sentences imposed by the Military Commission would cease with the termination of martial law. Presumably the liberation of persons under such sentences will now forestall any Federal

But the Senate Committee has turned the chlight on the erring State. West Virginia's thorough reconstruction as an American State and a public condemnation of its methods so se vere that no other state will ever be tempted to set to the lawless a similar example in lawlessness are the important things now. Under the circumstances the Senate investigation which will assist in this good work becomes one of the most opportune and important of the investigations recently undertaken by Congress.

In taking his noonday meal with him from home when he goes to work at the State Department o' mornings, Secretary Bryan should not underestimate the importance of visualizing to the nation

OUR FEDERAL LEAGUE TERRIERS. The prime object of a baseball team is to play

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upwards, they would carry our municipal spirits broad, firm, well-made walks from the entrance he metropolis. A winning ball club would mean the New St. Louis. A winning ball club could do ost more than the Board of Freeholders. Vicevery line. It would mean finishing the bridge, dust, smell, smoke and danger of automobiles. or the grade crossings, reforming the United ways, abolishing the arbitrary, and getting a fillon population. Our vast, incalculable dor-ant enthusiasm needs only a cocktail of baseall victory to waken it. Our destinies lie with the

Just as Illinois was pointing with pride to a er and son who graduate in the same college this year, Texas came forward with the ex-

AN EQUAL SUFFRAGE VICTORY.

Chairman Ashurst of the Senate Woman's Suf rage Committee not only puts up a high mark of progress for the equal suffrage movement in his eport to the Senate, but he writes in compact form an unassailable argument in favor of woman's suf-

Analyzing the effect of granting suffrage to vomen, the committee concludes that it will add to the electorate an element of voters who will women of the country measure up to the standard of citizenship required for governmental progress, that the "granting of the elective franchise to women would add to the strength, efficiency, justice and fairness of government."

Summing up the fundamental reason for wom an's suffrage the report says:

It is anomalous and archaic, in a free re-public, prefessedly made up and controlled by and administered for all the people, to deny to one-half of its citizens the right of exercising a valuable function of citizenship, the elective franchise, thus precluding that one-half from the right and power to say what law or policy shall be its rule of con-

The United States Senate is far more responsive to the people's will than it used to be, but it is still a conservative body. It is quite a victory to win one of its committees to a support of equal suffrage, so ardent it submits a constitutional amendment with a smashing argument in its favor. House of Delegates look after this? With the Illinois victory this report offers substantial compensation for recent losses in Michigan and Ohio. The suffragists need now more than any thing else the political wisdom to choose the right time for a winning fight. Defeat or victory fre quently depends upon conditions alien to the particular issue under contest.

As a lobbyist President Wilson fills a longfelt want.

LODGE AND THE LOBBY.

It is now a fact of record, as an admission unde oath, that Henry Cabot Lodge gave the use of his frank as a Senator of the United States to distribute through the mails 320,000 copies of a pamphlet prepared by a sugar lobbyist, permanent ly employed in Washington, to influence legisla

The purpose of this lobby was (and is) to se cure privileges for private corporations at the expense of the public. They wished these pamphlets circulated to secure legislation which would put West Virginia is back in the Union again, just money in their pockets taken from the pockets of

When Henry Cabot Lodge gave the use of his frank to the sugar lobby on the phamphlet "Sugar Glasscock, one of the Seven Little Governors, at a Glance," the Postoffice Department was deon the Bull Moose social justice planks, has been frauded of at least 1 cent on every one of the hun-

In its essence this was theft. Giving the lobby April, 1912. The "Baldwin Guards" imported the power to represent its productions as papers from other states to shoot down West Virginians, authorized or indorsed by the United States Sen-

Henry Cabot Lodge would have been incapable of this unless it had been a custom of long standzance of the usurpation by a military commis- rg. Hence there is all the more reason for turning sion of the functions of the State courts is the on the light and keeping it turned on until the possibility now most feared by West Virginia country knows the meaning of the attempt to and the one most desired by the upholders of establish and perpetuate government of, for and

Friday the thirteenth produced mainly a lot of

"IN THE MIDST OF LIFE."

Aviators die violent deaths-and so do men who keep to earth. On the same day that Andrew Drew was killed and another flier barely missed death, passengers were being killed in railroad wrecks, war was claiming its victims, factories were mangling workers, men were falling from skyscrapers, the automobile gathered in its quota, and there were numerous drownings, homicides and fatal accidents of various character.

Indeed, it might be said with some reason that most men are more careless of their lives on the ground than the aviator is in the air-for he is on guard and they are not.

The really reckless man is not he who takes an occasional chance, nor he who absent-mindedly or heedlessly walks in the way of danger. It is the man, cautious though he may be in temperament, whose simple habits violate the laws of laws of hygiene or sanitation than the law of out the gangsters and close up the den saloons gravity. The man of sedentary habits who neglects exercise, the man who ignores a defective digestive in the form of the receptacle the full dinner pail of who overworks, who overindulges in meat or drink, or cultivates the various dissipations to which men are prone, is quite as foolhardy as the flier-his premature end is just as sure.

"Now that we have woman suffrage it will be a good time for a handsome man to run for ofball for a city that had fed on crusts so long. On fice in Illinois," says Uncle Joe Cannon. This can only mean further honors for Col. J. H. Lewis

There are 7200 automobiles in St. Louis; pleas-Local human nature is as weary of the Browns ure craft, trucks and delivery wagons. Say that and the Cardinals as it is of the free bridge. But all are used for pleasure and allow 10 as the No man should have a life position under a rea team with a percentage of .500 or thereabouts at number of persons who more or less regularly least offers some fresh bait to hope. Besides, there use each machine; we then have an automobile is a stimulus in being pitted against the tank population of 72,000. The census of 1910 gave towns. Covington and Indianapolis really put us St. Louis a total population of 687,029. There spon our mettle. If the venture in the third league has been an increase in the past three years; but fails, St. Louis will have to join the Trolley League. let us disregard that and subtract 72,000 from But let optimism have the last word. If—if the 687,029. The remainder, 615,029, is that part of Terriers should strike a winning gait and stride the city's population that feels more need for up along with them, reanimate and reinvigorate of Forest Park to the Art Museum than for ad ditional expenditure on the park roads.

There is not now a single walk-well made otherwise—that does not expose that portion of tory would be the signal for achievement along the 615,029 which goes to the Art Museum to the

> Apparently Mr. Bryan did not insist on an "examination of differences" before the resort to force against the Moros.

The Colonel's lecture announcement is the first intimation that Argentina has introduced the Chantanoua circuit.

If women must kill their husbands, will the kindly use some other weapon than the ax?

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Minority Representation in City Government.

To the Editor of the Post Dispatch.

Here is an idea which concerns the new charter which the Board of Freeholders will soon be framing.

"Any party, which fails to elect a member of the City Council (or whatever the legislative body may be called) and whose total vote shall equal 10 per cent of the number of ballots cast by all parties in the same election, shall be ensupport good government. They find that the titled to one member in the City Council to be called Councilman-at-large; and for each additional 10 per cent (of the entire vote of all parties) an additional Councilman-at-large shall be

This would enable any third party-the Socialist, the Progressive—any party which the fu-ture may develop, to have a voice in the city's affairs. When 130,000 votes are cast in a St. Louis election, surely 13,000 of them, representing a third party, are entitled to representation Of course such a plan would make a city council a somewhat elastic body, but this could be cil a somewhat clause reading: "The City provided for by a clause reading: "The City Council shall consist of — members in addition to Councilmen-at-large, who may be chosen as hereinafter provided."

ST. LOUISAN. hereinafter provided."

Stop Holding Back Wages.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Last Friday was payday for the poor men that work on the streets, as they did not receive any pay for two months. How can a man pay his rent and his grocery bills that stands for two months out of one month's pay? Why don't the

Every Woman's Right to Earn.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. The recent acceptance of a paid position in one of the public playgrounds by a girl of social prominence and some private means seems to have aroused quite a turmoil of criticism and

Why do people think only a little way and then stop? Is the son of a millionaire criticised for taking a job and accepting pay? Does public opinion condemn a man with an income of perhaps \$50,000 a year for accepting a bank presidency and adding a probable \$25,000 to his al-ready sufficient income? Then why should women be criticised for doing the same thing? No one seems to think it a moral obligation to society on the part of the millionaire's son that he spend his life frittering away his time in idle amusements: why should it be any more so for a girl? And why does that prevalent opinion exist that considers that a woman having a male relative able and willing to support her shall (necessarily and naturally) allow herself to be economically dependent upon him and that she is only justified in earning her own living when the non-existance of this male relative m MILDRED L. PRINCE.

Loafers in Lafayette Park.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Tuesday afternoon a number of children, boys and girls of Franz Sigel school, accompanied by teacher, went to Lafayette Park to study drawing from nature. They were sitting down and were watched by a number of loafers were lying on their stomachs. One of these fellows got up and hit one of the scholars on the nose and probably broke it. The poor boy was

Now, if children can't go to public parks with out being assaulted, I advise children and decent people to stay out of them. Can't anything be done?"

bleeding fearfully and cried with pain. My gir

Gaelic "Feis" at Hibernian Park. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The Gaels of St. Louis should feel grateful to the Post-Dispatch for its extended and interesting report of their "Feis," held last Sunday in Hibernian Park. At least one Gael, of whom I have a high opinion, is quite thankful to the Post-Dispatch for the favor. "A chiel was among us" certainly last Sunday, "takin' notes an, faith, he orinted 'em."

Owing, of course, to the fact that the entire affair was practically impromptu and program, either printed of written, it is not surprising that one item was overlooked in the re-port. This was the fact that the little lady who danced the "Highland Fling" and the "Sailor's Hornpipe" (both in costume) with such precision, finish and grace, was a sweet 12-year-old Scotch lassie, Miss Janie Young. To her and to who accompanied her on the Scotch bagpipe (a very fine instrument, by the way) we Irish Gaels feel greatly indebted.

Close the Disorderly Saloons. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Hurrah for the Post-Dispatch. Your good work should continue. Get after the Bottoms Gang that infests Jefferson avenue from Pine street to Lu cas avenue. Clean up Jefferson avenue and Olive street, so decent people can come into the neighprhood with safety and our property and small correct living. It is more deadly to violate the business concerns will get back their trade. Drive and pool rooms. You have done great work so far, and we urge you to continue until Jefferso and Olive streets is just as safe for men and women to go and come as other community cen MERCHANT AND PROPERTY OWNER.

Life Term in Office. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I read in your Sunday paper a sensible letter signed "A Constant Reader From Rector, Ark." Just because you dress all wrong opposing pensions for the Postoffice clerks. I Can't you wear more unde have always been opposed to life positions. Give Than your corset and your hose? lovernment employes eight-year terms; one-half After awhile I do believe go out every four years and not be eligible for You will dress like Mother Eve. ne year for elective or appointive office. civil service rule apply to qualifications. In 50 years more under our civil service we would be like European countries controlled by official families naming their boys first, second and third ublican form of government. Officials should well paid for services, but not encouraged to make holding a business. Give all who character and qualification a chance. This Government should be managed like a good business firm. Weed out the has beens and fill their places with younger men and not have from three to five doing one man's work. ONE TERM.

rom the Chicago Inter Ocean. Evidently the 13 in this year means trouble aFollette wants to tax all incomes over \$1200 column of grasshoppers five miles wide and 18 miles long is marching through New Mexico and the California woodpeckers have gone crazy and are storing pebbles, instead of acorns.

Mr. Hobson's New Role.

From the Boston Transcript. There's no mystery why Hobson isn't figur-ing in the current talk about war with Japan. Captain is a good two years ahead of the res of the country on wars and abandoned Japan for rmany 12 months ago.

New Use for Vaseline

From the Philadelphia North America Vaseline is now said to be a cure for tubero losis. A good many things are "said" to cure consumption since Friedmann capitalised the tur-tie for \$1,750,000.



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

EXHOBTATION.

ROPHET, what of the weather We are weary of appeal. The Democratic party Is just about to squeal Its fortunes are a sad mess If the crops are left to die-Prophet, what of the weather? It is mighty dry.

-HE fields are cracking open, And the corn is short and thin; It used to rain for Cannon When the plutocrats were in It never rains for Wilson-What is the reason why? Prophet, what of the weather?

It is mighty dry.

* THE farmer's apprehensive About the coming grist-Is Providence Republican. Or Prohibitionist? We fear the Weather Burean Has its politics awry-Prophet, what of the weather?

It is mighty dry,

change.

building.

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ple building.

ton building.

The silk stockings-in the Silk Ex

The monopolists in the Syndicate

The money changers-in the Tem

The Victorians in the Victoria

The truth tellers-in the Washing

The Democrats in the Federal

THE KNIGHT.

("Call up the New York World right way and tell them there is a big wreck

here-a big story. Also tell them I'm

orry I won't be able to work on the

story because I am all smashed up!"

Having done his duty, he collapsed .-

ork World, who was killed in a

o sword or golden spurs bore he

The News, men called her name.

The toil when blazed the noonday light,

The breach whence weaklings all had

Nor trailed an ignis fatuus flame

Across the gory fields of Fame

Yet blythe he was and debonair

Endured the travail of the night,

The humble task, the watch alo

Nor sought a guerdon of his own,

But aye he found his knightly meed

Her service to requite.

flown,

the New Haven Railroad.)

A Knight of Anonimity,

LITTLE GIRL Little girl, you look so small, Don't you wear no clothes at all? Don't you wear no shimmy-shirt, Don't you wear no petty-skirt-Just your corset and your hose,

Are those all of your underclothes

Little girl, when on the street You appear to be all feet, With your dress so very tight You surely are an awful sight Nothing on to keep you warm, Crazy just to show your form.

Little girl, you won't live long,

-Harper's Bazaar. WHERE THEY WORK, The contented-in the Bliss build-

The old timers-in the Century The blondes-in the Chemical build-The common people-in the Com-

And O a lover, strong and rare, A lover of a Damsel fairnonwealth building. The rapid calculators in the Euclid For her he braved obscurity, The faithful—in the Fidelity build- His honor kept in purity,

The frank-in the Frank building. The glooms in the Frisco building The joiners-in the Fraternal build-The joys-in the Gay building.

The Naked Truth-in the Granite uilding. The Dutch-in the Holland building

The Bull Moose—in the Imperial In doing all her whim decreed, content though heralds passed him by The musicians—in the Musical Art Nor deigned his doughty deeds to cry. He deemed the laurel only meet The Drys-in the Odd Fellows As carpet for his Lady's feet-The highlanders—in the Osark Most knightly then to die

New Nationalism.

From the Detroit News.

The Supreme Court having snuffed The suffragettes in the Publicity The wets-in the Barr building

The big hats-in the Panama build-

ment with opportunity for manual work and training for both men and women,

by custom to appoint a successor of his own party, not for the welfare of the hospital or its patients, but because

custom in Missouri says, "to the victors belong the offices." Let us change ty 200-lb. sacks of crushed rock sait

GEOGRAPHICAL SACRILEGE.

From the Sacramento Bee.
The Southern Pacific company has amitted a public offense in changing the euphonious name of Pajaro to the harsh Watsonville Junction. The best thing about so many of the

names of cities and places in California is the harmony of the soft Castilian ish. Spanish coins, even though they syllables in which they are clothed. mes of cities and places in California If these vulgar iconoclasts are not checked, San Diego soon will be known as Jimville, San Mateo as Mattyville, San Francisco as Frankburg, Santa Cruz as Crossroads, Del Norte as Northpoint, Santa Barbara as Babtown, Santa Clara as Claireville, San Jose as Joville wery day. (For moles see Angles Carte Car If these vulgar iconoclasts are not and Paso Robles as Oakpass.

" SHOULD WORRY." From the New York Telegram French—Je m'en ficherels! From the report of the death of Greg- of the shoulders. ory T. Humes, reporter for the New | German-Ich soll mich drue

Hungarian-En bankodjam Italian-Che io mi affligga! Spanish—!Pah! ?que yo me affija? Bohemian—Proc bych se staral. Swedish-Jag skulle beymra

rom the Philadelphia North American. What has Wilson got against th ecture bureau and then exiles the to Panama?

out the "twilight sone," we are going to have either state lamp-light or Fed- sist the ter

ANSWERS TO QUERIE

BRAUTY CULTURE Very oily hair: Wi alcohol, 3 os.; 'c a; resordin, 40 graf

sage tea; onion juice; hemiock soap and vinegar, seaweed and apple seed boiled in sea water; dandellon tea; plantation tea; honeysuckie tea; boiled potate water and salt. Dr. Ellington recommends ointment of two grains pilocarpine to one ounce of lanolin. Some get hair growth by massage daily and thorough use of the hair brush.

E. L. H.—There is some uncertainty as to satisfactory results in use of henna as a dye for hair. Henna paste is made by reducing the dried leaves to a coarse powder and mixing with hot water. When used alone it turns white hair to fine golden red. To produce a clear brown in one hour, mix one part of henna into a paste with three parts of indigo, also reduced to a paste. The paste is applied all over the hair from roots to tip, left on a half hour or longer, according to the natural color of the hair; then washed off. The coveted titlan red is produced by the Oriental honey paste, which contains these ingredients: Powdered henna ¼ ib, acetic acid 4 drawn, white honny 4 draws, powdered rhubarb 4 draws. Hot waters sufficient to form a paste. Apply as directed for the foregoing. The long ends of hair should be fastened in strands upon the head after it is thoroughly covered with paste and left for two hours to dry, if should be washed off in several waters softened.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

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JUNE BRIDE.—Chocolate Cake: One cup brown sugar, half cup white sugar, one cup lard and butter mized, two eggs beaten light, one cup sour milk, one teaspoon soda in the milk, one teaspoon baking powder in flour, one cup grated chocolate or cocos will do. Rather stiff batter. (Bride's initials are on linen.)

ALICE.—String beans may be kept as fresh and good flavored as when first picked. Wash and "string" carefully; cut each bean in thres lengths. Cook 15 minutes in boiling salted water. Drain thoroughly and pack tightly in jars, filling half full with equal parts vinegar and water. Stand the 'ara in water in the prepared boiler, and let the water boil 8 or 10 minutes. Fill jars to overflowing with the boiling vinegar and water, put on tops and seal. These beans need only rinsing when opened to be ready to season and serve.

7.—No Illinois crawfish license READER.—Fine for bicycling with-out license is not less than \$10. CELIE.—Unless your cousins adopted your boy according to legal forms, they cannot keep him from his mother.

ELIZABETH.-While the contract may be set aside and all moneys paid in claimed by minor, he cannot claim more. If minor intends to avoid the contract, he had best do so now and not wait until he attains majority. A Court may then decide it is too late. A. C.—A mortgage of the homestead by husband without consent and signa-ture of wife is void; as to other ;eal estate, such conveyance is valid but subject always to rights of wife should husband die first. We are referring

Dr. M. A. Bliss in Missouri Medical Journal. We have just returned from a visit

We have just returned from a visit to Nevada where a perfectly typical example of our present methods has in the past month occurred. An efficient corps of officers with four years of experience and with many betterments well established and with well-developed plans for further improvement has been displaced by a corps of inexperienced men—none, with one exception, having had any knowledge of psychiatry or institutional work before appointment.

The outgoing superintendent had established a training school for nurses and a lecture course for attendants. He had developed an industrial department with opportunity for manual work and training for both men and women.

We have just returned from a visit unband die first. We are referring only to such conveyance having been or will be made during the marriage and in the made during the marriage and in firm from arriage you mention, but not if made during the divorce: if same was granted for fault of husband, her dowers and during the divorce: if same was granted for fault of husband, her dowers and elien for further improvement has allen against all property of debtor for three years, although exception can be issued at any time within 10 years upon property of debtor that is not exempted. The judgment is good for 10 years, the len for three, and is not exempted. The judgment is good for 10 years, the len for three, and continuously. The same bears legal rate, being 5 per cent per annum. An ordinary note is outlawed 10 years attempted to the property of debtor for three years, although a same with clerk of Circuit Court will stand as a lien against all property of debtor for three years, although a same with clerk of Circuit Court will stand as a lien against all property of debtor for three years, although a same with clerk of Circuit Court will stand as a lien against all property of debtor for three years, although a same with clerk of Circuit Court will stand as a lien against all property of debtor for three years, although a same with clerk of Circuit Court wi

He had developed an industrial department with opportunity for manual work and training for both men and women, brush and broom making, basket weaving, metal work, shoe cobbling, etc. He was, while in the hospital, eager to learn of any methods for the greater welfare of his patients, visiting many well-organized hospitals in search of information.

But when the politics of Missouri's Governor changed he was first to be displaced. All the knowledge he had gained in the service is mercilessly sacrificed because the Governor is bound by custom to appoint a successor of his

MISCELLANEOUS. May 11, at this office.

MARY.—You might try writing film companies (see directory) in re-

and to posing.

MRS. SCHEFF.—You might try
writing Children's Guardians, Municipal Courts Building. GROVER.—There are thousands of question the answers to which we do not know. Yours was one of

swers June 10.)

READER.—To make such sketchas as those of Eleanor Schorer and Marguerite Martyn, go to an art school, then get newspaper training.

UNANSWERED.—Negro population of San Francisco 1642, Los Angales 7599, Oakland, Cal., 3053, Portland, Orc., 1045, Seattle 2295, Spokane 723, ENGRAVING.—Zinc engraving from

Ore., 1045, Seattle 2276, Spokane 723.

ENGRAVING.—Zinc engraving from a drawing is obtained by photography and etching. A visit to the Post-Dispatch photo-engraving department might interest you.

M. W. J.—Third anniversary presents: All sorts of leather devices, from the daintiest purse to the latest trunk. Chairs, couches and boots and shoes are mentioned.

Church Activity.

The Kansas City Star.

Noting that a New York church has hired a doctor and a dentist to look after the health and teeth of its flock, the Ottawa Herald suggests the need of a tailor to patch up the backsiders.

Happy Mr. Taft.

Prom the Chicago Daily Newa.

Prof. Taft of Yale avers that he is the happiest man in the United States.

We presume that had he lost Utah and Vermont he would be the happiest man in the universe.

The Crimaled Company.

Fashionable Bathing Suits for the 1913 Girl Are Made on These Models

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch by ELEANOR SCHORER.



stories with an atmosphere of France and a clever plot.

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By LEONARD MERRICK

when I was 4 years old and re-covering from swollen glands,

mother, "that Silvestre is no sooner convalescent that Gregoire falls ill!"

The doctor answered: "It astonishes you have not only your own welfare to you have mot only your own welfare to consider—you have mine! I am here to qualify myself for an earnest career. Be good enough not to put obstacles in my

Gregoire and me. No sooner did I throw my future; if you do not learn to resist temptation, to what errors may I not be gan to whoop, though I was at home in Vernen and he was staying with our grandmother in Tours. If I had to we are men?"

The work of the work of the weak of the w be taken to a dontist, Gregoire would seen afterwards be howling with toothseen afterwards be howling with toothache; as often as I indulged in the were realized! So far as I had any seriI think she pressed me to remain not pleasures of the table, Gregoire had a billious attack. The influence I excercised upon him was so remarkable, liy's objections, I entered an art school at home I could commit no actions at home I could commit no actions.

mine, not to the vag ries of my bicycle. "As an example, madame, if the elder of two twins were killed in a rail-

existed between my brother and myself. Nor was this my fault. I was a conscience—thoughts of the trouble
of a highly sensitive disposition, and
that I was breeding for Gregoire
from my earliest years it was impressed upon me that Gregoire reticoat and rob it of its charms. His sarded me in the light of a grievance. abominable susceptibility to my caprices marred half my pleasure for would upbraid me for taking them. Once when I sat distraint, bowed by such reflections, a woman exer's favorite, and instead of there being claimed: "What's the matter with grief for the indisposition that I was about to cause Gregoire. This wounded

Again at college. I shall not pretend that I was a bookworm, or that I shared Gregoire's ambitions; on the contrary, the world beyond the walls looked such of a classroom would sometimes fill me with abhorrence. But, mon Dieu! if oth-er fellows were wild occasionally, they

to Gregoire. Scarcely had I resigned myself to dull routine again than Greg-oire, the industrious, would find himself unable to study a page, and would As I grew well, my twin brother, Gregoire, who was some
minutes younger, was put to bed with
the same complaint.

"What a misfortune," exclaimed our
mother, "that Silvestre is no sooner conmother, "that Gregoire falls ill!"

"I ask you to remember, Silvestre, that
walescent that Gregoire falls ill!" commit freaks for which he rebuked me

that ence when my bloycle ran away in Paris. Gregoire, on the other hand, that would corrupt Gregoire. One with a future. In the Salon a picwith me and broke my arm, our mother consulted three medical men as to whether Gregoire's bicycle was bound that my brother continued to be affect.

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Was destined for the law. During the summer, when I visited her, I met adamsoille Leuillet.

Was the was the summer and t that my brother continued to be affectto run away with him too. Indeed, my
brother was distinctly apprehensive of
brother was distinctly apprehensive of
the pupil, opening wide
there is little light, contracting
there is a superabundance of it
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Which seldem falled to contain

have shut me in a monastery.
Upon my word, I was not without con-

way accident, it would be no reason for thinking that an accident must befall a train by which the younger travelled. What sympathy can there be between locomotives? But if the elder were to die by his own hand, there is a strong problity that the younger than the lives of others of my set; yet, in lieu of being free, like them, to call the tune and dance the measure, I was was like the music of the Spheres would commit suicide.

burdened with a heavier responsibility more than all, that one felt all the However, I have not died by my than weighs upon the shoulders of any time, "How good she is, how good, how

pressed upon me that Gregoire re-ticoat and rob it of its charms. His garded me in the light of a grievance. abominable susceptibility to my

caresses and condolence for me when I you? One would think you had a was indisposed, there was nothing bu: family!" "Well," I said, "I have a

Most stylish in appearance FUWNES SILK GLOVES

no love for this correspondent?

My Brother.

The Circumstances of Our Birth:
Your attention is directed to my preceding communications on this subject. I desire to protest against the revelry from which you recovered either on the 15th or 16th inst. On the afternoon of the latter date, while engaged in a conference of the first magnitude. I was selzed with an overwhelming desire to dance a quadrille at a public hall. I found it impossible to concentrate my attention on the case concerning which I was consulted: I could no longer express myself with lucidity. Outwardly sedate, reliable. I sat at my desk dissied by such visions as pursued St. Anthony to his cell. No sooner was I free than I fled from Vernon, dined in Parls, bought a false beard and plunged wildly bought a false beard and plunged wildly into the vortex of a dancing hall. Scoundrell This is past pardon! My sensibilities revolt, and my prudence shudders. Who shall say but that one night I may be recognized? Who can forcell to what blackmail you may expose me? I.

pride. Occasionally I spent a few I think she pressed me to remain not

which seldom falled to contain exposu- firs, unounced her, I thought "What of the public, all meant Berthe-Berthe that he was susceptible to any abnormal physical or mental condition of have shut me in a restrict to contain exposurings, announced her, I thought "What of the public, all meant Berthe Berthe that he was susceptible to any abnormal physical or mental condition of have shut me in a restrict to contain exposurings, announced her, I thought "What of the public, all meant Berthe Berthe and his way, indeed, I believe he would be!" and then she came in, and in breast! instant I was spellbound.

sideration for him, but what would you lilet to you as she entered our salon have? To me, also, I think some symthat afternoon in a white frock, with

own hand, so Gregoire has had nothing to reprouch me for on that scere. As to other grounds—well, there is much to be said on both sides!

To speak truly, that beautiful devotion for which twins are so celebrated in drama and romance has never existed between my brother and my-sized of attending to his work. I had so conscience—thoughts of the trouble.

Page 18 Secretary in the south of the size of the strength of the trouble. It is speak the impression that she made too much, and Gregoire, the grave, would subsequently manifest all the upon me was plainly to be seen, for when she had gone, my mother remarked, "You did not say much; are petiticoat, and Gregoire, the righteous, you always so silent in girls" company?" "No." I answered, "I do not often meet such girls."

But afterwards I often met Berthe

Never since I was a boy had I stave in Vernon for so long as now; never had I repented so bitterly as now the tachment was reciprocated, yet my po-Leuillet and ask boldly for his daughscure, artists of my acquaintance, whose talent was no more remarkable than my own, had raised themselves from bohemia into prosperity. I abused my-self, I acknowledged that I was an idler, a good-for-nothing, I declared that the punishment that had overtaken me was no more than I deserved. And then -well, then, I owned to Berthe that

Deliberately I should not have done this before seeking her father's per-mission, but it happened in the hour of our 'good-by," and I was suffering too

hat I loved her-and when I left fo aris we were secretly engaged. Mon Dieu! Now I worked indeed! To win this girl for my own, to show myself worthy of her innocent faith, supplied me with the most powerfu when the elder throws the malady off, the younger naturally contracts it.

Ameng twins it is nearly always so." to them. I perceive a weakness in your And it always proved to be so with nature that fills me with misgivings for blackmailer might prove to be my
The younger naturally contracts it.

Ameng twins it is nearly always so." to them. I perceive a weakness in your signed; perhaps, he feared that his blackmailer might prove to be my
The younger naturally contracts it.

The young means to be famous!" It was understood. No more excursions for Silvestreme edges. When the eye is tre, no more junketings and reckless strained from overwork, these blood will be, I promise you. ness! In the morning as soon as the sky vessels, in their eagerness to repair the was light I was at my easel; in the damage, by feeding blood to the cornea, evening I studied. I sketched. I wrote to encroach upon the transparent part. Berthe, and reread her letters. I was The eye is then "bloodshot." another man-my ideal of happiness was now a wife and a home.

For a year I lived this new life. progressed. Men-men whose approval It is called the scierotic coat. On the ture of mine made something of a stir. is a ring of muscle that controls the How I rejoiced, how grateful and san- size of the pupil, opening wide when Mademsoille Leuillet was the guine I was! All Paris sang "Berthe"

Monday.

Paid in Advance.

"NOW, lemme see," said the rural Justice, figuring on the back of an old envelope. "Your bill will come to

"Forty-seven dollars?" echoed Wiggle "Why, Judge, the fine for over thorpe "Why, Judge speeding is only \$15." "Ya-as, I know," said the Justice

"The \$33 is fer contempt o' Court." "But I haven't expressed any con tempt for this Court," protested Wig-

tice, "but ye will, my friend, ye will before ye git a mile out o' town. I've made the fine putty stiff so's t' give ye at bridge, plenty o' room to move round in. Harper's Weekly.

A BKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER Dr. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S Oriental Cream OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER



LEARN ONE THING EVERY DAY

1. THE HUMAN EYE.

cornea. It is perfectly transparent, containing many nerves, but no blood vessels, except around The next coat is the white, muscular

one, popularly called the eyeball. It is really the strong wall of the eyeball. there is little light, contracting when The pupil of the eye looks black because it leads to the eye chamber, which is much like a photographic room." The space between the cornea precaution, has another lens, called the immigrants: crystalline lens. It is right back of the pupil and is shaped exactly as a photo-

Finally, we have the retina, the back my own America! everything we "see" is photographed. Land of the Free, and the Home of the

graphic lens.

A Gulf Btween Them. S HE wanted to know if I smoked drank or chewed. "Well, you could easily satisfy her on those points. When is the engagement

"Never. She discards from strength

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will be pretty to see and comfy to swim and loves to look at the water and to have folks look at bands and smart little bow at the neck. the white sand holding the latest style parasol above her bottom of the skirt, and a few buttons. head to shield her complexion from the sun and never made in all colors. Black for the girl with a high color; wished, and even the buttons, for that matter.

this season that the waves are likely to give birth to loves the waves for their own sweet sake, who this

brown for the one who has dark hair and skin, or else

Bessie standing on the beach drying her hair. Many mischievous smile on her face. She is having A BULLY self colored buttons and large buttonholes make a stun-

VERY Bessle who loves the cool, green waves has ning trimming on this suit, with its short cutaway popracked her curly head to find a costume that lum, high pointed bodice belt and straight skirt w fold down the side front and the rounded corners at the bottom. For the girl who likes a touch of color this suit clash about in. The task is easy for the Bessie who gives an admirable chance in its tiny collar and alcove

her as she stays high and dry parading the beach. She Those suits which are designed with vers are very always wears something fussy and sometimes even giddy, pretty. There are as many variations of vests as there with broad white sash, and touches of lace, with buttons are grains of sand, so it is left entirely up to you, and an accordion pleated skirt, white stockings decorated Bessie, which vest suits your fancy. The girl sitting with black high strings done criss-cross up to the knee. on a rope wears a suit whose only trimming is a vest Oh, she is very, very gay as she trips daintily along with chic, smart lines, black collar and tiny fold at the

Now, the girl on the extreme left has a very pretty touching a toe to the waters that caress the sand. But costume, but she has been having so much fun tumbling what an awful mess that wave would make of her if he about on the waves and it's so wet that one cannot see ever did catch her! The fashions of 1913 afford a host much of it. The Roman sash and cuffs are very youthful, of pretty bathing suits which are serviceable, too, and and you could make the collar and tie of the same if you

Buttons, buttons, they promise to be just as wonder, and, finally, with respect. For my enthusiasm did not fade, "He has been on the blue, which, after all, is the most universally becoming."

HE first coat of the eye is the blue, which, after all, is the most universally becoming. Although checks of all kinds are so very popular gowns all last season and are this. But for the girl who many a Venus garbed in checks. And mighty chic they more of a good time than of good looks, the very best kind of suit is a pair of sleek black tights and a simple A thousand ways to make a cunning suit are presented black waist and skirt, with a big, white belt and collar and suggested by the makers of modes and fashions, and And as she stands poised ready to jump, she looks a beam to me one of the prettiest is shown in the picture of prettier than the fussie Bessies because there's a broad

NEW CITIZENS PLEDGE

THE following "New Citizens" Pledge' was prepared by Allen
B. Lincoln for Garibaldi Castle, Knights of King Arthur, a me God!" America stands for religious To be ended in the Post-Dispatch and the surface of the iris is filled with New Haven (Conn.) lodge of Italian liberty, and thereby comes a broader, a colorless liquid, through which the boys. It is hung in assembly rooms all over the country wherever new citi-But the eye, not content with this zens meet, especially in the schools for

will be loyal to my new country-

Freedom does not mean my own self-

ish advantage. It means an equal chance; fairness to all. It to not brave to seek my own success at the expense or burden of my fellow citizens. True bravery is always fair. Special privilege is unfair.

That I may be loyal to Am I will obey the laws America is a republic where Law is King; a Gov ernment of the people, under the law, for the general welfare. Each citizen must be loyal, or popular government falls in him. Every lawbreaker is a traitor to his government, and a bu

den to his fellows. I will cherish my home: The loyal American, in every-day living, takes good care of his family; keeps his home lean and healthful; is true to his daily task; lives within his means; pays his bills promptly; has regard for his own character, and is a good neighbor As a citizen, I will think first of the public good: I will deal honest, ly and fairly with my fellowmen, and I will not, knowingly, do aught to in-jure anyone. I will hold my right to vote as secret, and will east my balled

at each election for those men and deeper faith; for inevitably the brother-measures I deem best for the city, lood of man, foundation thought of the State and nation.

I will reverence the God of my fa

thers: Faith in God has ever been the inspiration of the patriot. From Columbus, the discoverer, to the pres-HAIR BALBAM



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Britons Think We Can't Beat'em at Polo Without Waterbury--Any Old Time!

MR. SHORT SPORT: What he should have told Lunk Hedd was: "Oh, beat it!"



By Jean Knott



WHAT DO YOU MEAN -CUT IT OUT?







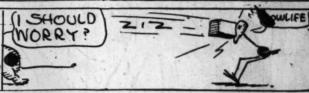












Harmon Pitched Good Enough Game to Win, With Any Sort of Luck.

NO MORE LADIES' DAY

AT CARDINALS' PARK S EVERAL changes are announced by President Schuy-ler Britton of the Cardinals in regard to the production of base-ball matinees at Robison Field. Ladies' day, which has been given each Monday, has been abolished

en a League order, which goes into All games will start at 3:15, be-ginning Monday. In the past the curtain has been rung up promptly at 3 o'clock, but many of the pa-

at 2:20 p. m

By W. J. O'Connor "alibi" the Cardinals' defeat, canning into seventh place, it must its hurling department.

nemy; while whatever the Cardinals fried went wrong.

Bob Harmon pitched a good game, the show in New York, two weeks ago. And at bar with any kind of luck at all should have won. But, unfortunately, he was antagonized by Addison Bren-nan, a Cincinnati cast-off, who pitched almost unhittable ball. Incidentally. Thursday, figuring it would be sasier for Bob to beat Brennan than
twould for him to tackle the famed
alexander. This looked like safe and
tactics. But what happened? Alexander was hammered hard, white Brennan galloped through with a six-hit game. That's tough break No. 1.

Piling on the Ageny.

But witness other happenings—how the
Phila scored their runs, for instance.
If the third inning O'Leary stumbled, fter making a great stop of Doolan's and grounder, and Mickey owned a basic. Then Dooin sliced a drive to Evans just did miss connect Doolan went to third. Then came Ad Brennan, the jokiest joke of all the National League batters. He registered his first hit in 27 times at bat, scoring Doolan. Paskart sacrificed Dooln to third and Brennan to second. Dolan came next. Dolan struck out times in a row Thurs-He looked foolish his first up against Harmon, Friday. t in this inning the infield was in choke of: a run at the plate and lan pushed a single past O'Leary, sult: Two runs.

Not one of those runs were solidly farned. The Phils got the breaks, which, ecourse, are part of baseball. The Phils next run resulted from Magee's clean double and Cravath's line single. The last run grew out of triples by Magee and Doolan. Both these tailles were deserved.

Aka! Here's Another Alibi.
witness what happened to Cardinal
Koney started the fifth with a

that the saddest break of all came in the the After successive singles by Whitted, gins and Hauser had scored one run, es relied to Luderus, who fumbled, user, for reasons known only to himbord geing to second, and Luderus able to turn a rank error into an st by forcing Pewee at the middle size. Then Mowrey bounced a hard of firennan's shins. Doolan, who started to cover second, turned and d for the ball, speared it and made of his miraculous throws to second.



Keeper, Come Get Me!

T requires no medical diploma to get next to the fact that "dope" is one of the great populators of the private sanitarium. After dur considera tion and some experience, the student feels safe in including basebal 'dope'' in this category.

yards of figures relating to big League clean-up sluggers and a defensive outfit races and endeavoring to piece together that looks sound as a dollar in nearly a few facts leading to a conclusion, the all points. It's Almost Convincing, Yes?

E VEN Alibi Ike, the champion ad
P OOR pitching, too, would explain the fact that Cincinnati and Pittsa crack club of swatters, can be sev

Cubs' Pitching Strong.

Here's a Nut to Crack.

A IRTIGHT pitching, too. is the ex-knock. men, that, and the banishment of the its birthright for at least two seasons. chatter. For, on other figures, the team doesn't compare with the Cardinals, as witness

ideals, would be at a loss to explain ning second and third in both batting how that misfit tribe, the Boston Beans, and fielding, are in much lower posi can be on top of the Cardinals; tions than their true strength warrants how Huggins' team can lead in both Both of these clubs were expected to batting and fielding and still be next to last in the race; how the Chicago Cubs, running third and supposed to be would have been the case. enth in batting and no better than A Big Tumble Coming. eighth in fielding; and so forth, to in-A CCEPTING as a fact that it's pitching, weak pitching, pitching that has not yet reached its real form, which

Cubs' Pitching Strong.

THE only explanation that seems to fit all these paradoxes is that the clubs now being treated to the best to reach the conclusion that there will be an upheaval in the League race by

By William Grimes

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Baseball Editor of the Boston Herald.

BOSTON, June 14.—For the Browns pitching are the ones getting the re- August. Pittsburg, New York and per- 13 was some hoodoo yesterday. Frida, sults; and this in spite of the case of haps our own Cards, which all have the thirteenth day of the month, year the Chicago Cubs, which club, accord- great run-getting ability, should come 1913, the St. Louis club lost a 13-inning 5-2, a defeat that sent Huggins' team ing to prevailing belief, is weakest in to the front when the flinging becomes air-tight.

> dinals is that the nope of improved a total of 13 runs. WEAK pitching is surely the explanation of the Cardinals' sad decline. With the team leading all clubs at bat, average 270, and all teams in

at bat, average .270, and all teams in the field, percentage .966, the team's only defect shown in figures, aside from the flinging, is on the baselines. Here the club is undoubtedly slow. In language of the Business Men's Nevertheless no less a rival than Phila- League—the only one in which St. Louis delphia, the runaway leader of the leads—has the reputation of owning the League, is below the Cardinals in this most complete and industrious lot of for three bases. Agnew followed thus respect; Cardinals 46, Philadelphia 45. hammer-throwing fans in the country. play up by missing a high third strike Let's Throw the "Dope" Away, every time Alexander goes in to pitch

hoodoo which has robbed the club of ers do talk! Why, even their teeth ball and Spoke received credit for a

C. B. C. Juniors Stage Meet. these "dope" indications:

Bt. Av. Fidg. Av.
Cardinals270 .966 46
Philadelphia249 .962 45
In addition, St. Louis owns a player of the junior athletes at the Easton avenue who has scored more runs, made more institution. The large entry list makes hits, been handed more walks than any necessary to start the meet at 1:30 o'clock.

Tinker Would Spend \$10,000 for Pitcher Reds Traded to Phillies

A DDISON BRENNAN, the young southpaw, who has been such a big help to Dooin this spring and lies, is laid up with a bruised knee. He ounds, Friday, was traded by the Cin- tip from Mowrey's ash. Ewing, in 1911. Joe Tinker, who needs pitchers, probably would part with \$10,now for Brennan. He's a plumb good

Ad's first-and maybe his last-hit o the season scored a run and added fuel to a fiery three-run rally. That's fair

Charley Dooin, the brick-topped teno of the Phillies, is sporting a new, elaborately decorated timeplece, a birthday present from the folks back home. Char-ley was 33 Thursday and he's good for

Billy Weart, the affable and busy see retary of the Baseball Writers' Asso-ciation of America and Brooklyn, says Connie Mack told him in 1911 that a ba lub had to be 25 per cent stronger than any of its competitors to bring a per nant either to St. Louis or Washing-ton, The climate is at fault, the lean

Hank O'Day is old and decrepit as all that, but we'll take Hank 77 days a season in preference to "Lord" Byro

Evans hit a liner down the left field line that fell foul by an inch, in the eighth. It would have netted a triple and scored Koney, had it been fair. Hank O'Day said it wasn't and Hank should know.

3 games out of third place," stigests Arnold Hauser. "Furthermore with a changed line-up we may get a new start, today, you can't tell." "Tis true, Arnold.

Huggins has the wires hot looking for pitchers. There were two long-distance phone calls for the Rabbit during Friday's froic. We have it that there's a deal on with an American Association team other than Indianapolis.

Gibbons Drops Young Ahearn. of Brooklyn in the fourth round of their scheduled 10-round bout in New York Fri-day evening. Gibbons had the better of the bout from the beginning.

hirteen Men in Browns' Batting Order Mess Up a 13-Inning Contest

PROBABLE PITCHERS IN TODAY'S GAMES

vs. Sallee.

Brooklyn at Chicago, Allen vs. Cheney. New York at Pittsburg, Cooper or O'Toole vs. Mathewson or Mar-

Boston at Cincinnati, Hess or AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns at Boston, Wellman vs.

Cleveland at Philadelphia, Gregg Detroit at New York, Clauss vs.

McConnell. Chicago at Washington, Scott v

game, in which 13 players appeared in The drawback in the case of the Car- the Browns' batting order, score 7-6,

a fine game—one that deserved to win. The error column does not begin to snow the slipups made by the Browns OUR fair city, in the post-banquet all of which figured in the Red Sox run getting. In the fifth round, Williams made a mess of Wagner's hit and From observation we may add that and Wagner counted with the first Bos

ton run. Here's a Donation.

The second local tally was another gift, for when Speaker lifted an easy And about that time how our coach- fly to left. Johnston misjudged the two-bagger. He scored while the next two men were being retired.

In the ninth inning, with one out and Yerkes on second. Speaker lined one o center, and when Bert Shotton fell to center, and when Bert Shotton feil ideal racing conditions—a track light-trying to field the hit, Lewis counted ning fast and warm, fair weather—five and Speaker reached third, from where of the best three-year-old thoroughbreds he came home on Lewis' long double in the country are ready to go to be to left.

post today for the annual running of
A couple of walks to Speaker and the Latonia Derby at a mile and a naif.

Yerkes in the thirteenth, followed by The race this year will be worth ap-Duffy Lewis' single, proved the undo-proximately \$3000 to the winner, making ing of Hamilton.

Almost every "break" went for the the American turf.

Almost every "break" went for the Red Sox. With Hamilton on first in the seventh and only one out, Shotton smashed a terrific drive directly into Engle's hand and an easy double play resulted. Had this drive been a yard filty owned by J. T. Weaver of Latonia, and Red Sox. With Hamilton on first in the seventh and only one out, Shotton resulted. Had this drive been a yard either side of Engle, he would never big help to Dooin this spring and lies, is laid up with a bruised knee. He have even touched it, and it would who held the Cards runless for eight got it in Thursday's game on a foul have gone for at least three bases. which would have broken up the con-

Smoke Improved Perfectos, Sc Cigar. Wise El Santo Cigar Co., 122 Oliva.

"FRIDAY 13" HOOODO HITS TWO CARDINALS

THAT "Friday 13" hoodoo hit the good ship Cardinal broadside. Lee Magee strained himself in Friday morning's practice and probably will be on the shelf for a week. Teddy Cather collided with the fence in the second inning of Friday's game second inning or Frius, a same catching Cravath's liner and sprained his shoulder. Teddy will be out for 10 days, carrying his right arm in a sling in the mean-

The absence of Magee and Cather means that Evans will tarry in right field and this opportunity mean Stephen's permanent return to the game. He has been hitting, of late, and he's aggres-

PULL 'EM BACK, JOHN.

Phillies. That Johnny McGraw couldn't see

Those Phillies gave Johnny the Willies 'Oh, bring back those Phillies to me!" Bring back those Phillies to me,

Bring back, bring b-a-a-a-a-c-k, HERE'S Dolan and Doolin a

Hans Lobert and Sherwood M Those Irish and Dutch have me goin'; oh, bring back those Phillies to me!"

"Bring back, bring back

Bring back, bring b-a-a- (hold it Johnny) a-a-c-k; Bring back those Phillies to me! Ban Johnson uses Ferguson as his of ficial "Bogyman" for the punishment of

bad little managers. The automobile industry is well repre sented in the pitchers' box by Chalmers Packard, Ford, Cole and Pierce.

Friday the thirteenth has no terror for the Browns. They can lose on that day the same as any other.

GOWF. Hoot mon! a mighty game is gowf

have all cracked.

Canadian Colt Is Favored in 0 D Latonia Derby Great Britain and Gowell Con-

ceded Best Chances to Win Kentucky Classic.

CINCINNATI. June 14.-Favored with

on which all Kentucky bases its hopes.

HORSE. MRS. ENTZ FAVORED TO

RETAIN TENNIS TITLE Mrs. Theodore B. Ents. Women's State tennis champion, is favored to retain her title in the challenge round match with Miss Natalie Arnstein, winner of this year's

Natalie Arnstein, winder of this year's tournament, on the Triple A courts in Forest Park Saturday afternoon. Miss Arnstein has shown considerable ability in the tournament but because of her wider experience Mrs. Ents's chances of winning are liked by the followers of the racquet game. They have promised to take the courts at 3 o'clock. JONES AND HOERR WIN ARKANSAS NET TITLE TEXARKANA, Ark., June 14.—Drummond Jones and Roland Hoerr of St. Louis, won the Arkaness State tennis championship by eliminating the McQuiston brothers in the final round of the tournament. The scores, 7.—5. 3.—6. 6.—4 and 6.—4. The McQuistonia are champions of Texas and Old Maxico. In the final, 6.—1. 10.—6.—4 wills Hoerr won from Campbell in the seasons of the state of the seasons of the final of the final of the seasons of the season

cago, 6-8-1; Washington, 4-8-3, ries—Walsh, Russell and Schalk; es, Mullin and Henry.

Rickart Ends Career as Browns' Secretary Today; Pay Continues 6 Months

Inofficial Report Has It Resignation of Official Who Has Been With the Club More Than a Decade Will Take Effect Monday.

Lloyd Rickart, for more than a decad connected with the St. Louis Browns as ecretary and in other capacities, wil end today his official connection with the team, according to a report which mes from a source high up in the club. According to the Post-Dispatch's inrmant, Mr. Rickart's resignation has een in the club's hands for some time and has been recently acted on by the tockholders. It is said Mr. Rickart's resignation takes effect June 15, but that his salary will continue six months al services he has rendered as secre

Reports that Rickart was to part con any with the club have been in circuation since August, 1911. They have become more frequent within the last year, since Branch Rickey was taken into the American League club's office in an unnamed capacity. Rickey is due to return from a scouting trip soon. He previously served as coach of the Michigan University baseball team. President Hadges, when asked to con

resigned to resume newspaper work.

His energy soon made him a valuable firm or deny the report, would do "I'll have to consult with Mr. Rickfor his good work. art before making any statement," was

his answer to all queries. secretary of the club while Hiram V. for over two years, however. Their as Rickart has been with the club pra tically since its advent to St. Louis. M'KINLEY TEAM LOSES TO Early in its career he was in the bus Looks as though the Cardinal pitchers ness department of the office and suc ceeded to the secretaryship of the club



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CARDINALS 22 29 431 442 423
Cincinnati 18 83 353 365 346 Yesterday's Results

Batteries—Brennan and Dooin; Harmon and McLean.
New York, 8-14-0; Pittsburg, 2-72. Batteries—Demarce and Meyers and Wilson; Adams and Coleman.
Boston, 6-10-1; Cincinnati, 4-8-0. Batteries—Perdue and Whaling; Ames.
Packard and Clark.
Chicago, 7-10-2; Brooklyn 6-9-7.
(11 innings), Batteries—Pierce and Archer and Breenshan; Ragon, Stack, Allen, Curtis and Erwin.

Today's Schedule.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Cincinnati.
New York at Pittsburg.
Brooklyn at Chicago. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs

Pesterday's Results.

Boston, 7-12-1; Browns, 6-18-1 (13 innings). Batteries—O'Brien, Hall and Carrigan; Hamilton and Agnew.

New York, 4-7-2; Detroit, 2-6-2. Batteries—Ford and Sweeney; Dubus and McKee.

Philadelphia, 2-7-1; Cleveland, 1-6-2; (13 innings). Batteries—Bender and Schang; Mitchell, Kahler and Land and Carlsch.

Chicago, 6-8-1; Washington, 4-8-3. Batteries—Walsh, Russell and Schalk.

Today's Schedule



CINCINNATI. O., June 14.-Knockout Mars had a shade in his 10-round fight here last night against Benny McGovern of St. Louis. This fight was the second meeting of these clever lightweights, and owing to the showing Mars made in his fight with McGovern a few weeks ago, he was the favorite of last

Mars forced the fighting from the gong in the first, but from the result of last night's mill he still has much to learn regarding this style of fighting.

regarding this style of fighting.

The mill was mostly a give-and-tack affair, with a shade the best of the giving going to Mars. At that McGovern landed several telling blows but the makeup of Mars is such that he can stand much punishment without having the effect shew.

It is likely that these fighters will by matched again here, for a bout longer that 10 rounds, as it seems to be the general opinion that a 10-round bout is insufficient for a real decision to be made as to the

BOXING NOTES

Paddy Kelly, the Fighting Harp, proved too much for Barney McCarthy, the Fight-ing Hibernian, in the feature bout before members of the Tower Grove Social A. C. members of the Tower Grove Social A. C.
Friday evening. Kelly ran up a big lead
on points. After the bout McCarthy eaid
he would like a return match at a weight
more favorable to him. Bob Taibot was
referee.

Eddle Murphy Due Sunday.

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asset, and he was thought to have

Rumors of differences have been ema

EAST ST. LOUIS MEN, 1-0

The East St. Louis high school team,

the inter-city baseball game from the Mc-Kinley High team on the Motordrome Field

Friday, 1-0 in ten innings. It was one of the best interscholastic games ever staged in St. Louis. George Bryant although los-ing, huried a mighty good game. Off Bryant, the East Siders obtained but three hits while the McKinleyites secured four off Roberts. The lone run of the game was scored on Kurrus' single, a passed ball by Catcher Brock, which put the runner on third, and Fisher's error of a division from

third, and Fisher's error of a drive from

Archer's Finger Hurt.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 14.—Catcher Jimmy Archer of the Chicago Nationals will be out of the game several days as the result of an injury suffered in yesterday's game with Brooklyn. A foul tip off Allen's bat dislocated and badly lacerated the second finger of his right hand.

eating from the stockholders' meeting

ture has never been hinted at.

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POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND

LONDON, June 14.—In the absence of further trouble over the settlement, the stock market ruled steady today, and tendency developed in home seurities and fereign rails under investment buying, but Rio Tintos and Debers were weakened by selling for Paris account.

American securities opened steady and later advanced under the lead of Canadian Pacific and Erie. The closing was steady with prices ranging from unchanged to 1% points above parity.

There was a good demand for money, but discount rates were easy.

NEW YORK CURB CLOSE pecially reported by G. H. Walker & Co.

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NEW YORK, June 14.

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andard Oil Co.

CHICAGO STOCK MARKET

nk Reserves Gain \$5,824,000 on the NEW YORK, June 14.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that thay hold 38,812,500 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$8,524,000 from last week.

Actual condition—Loans, \$1,803,574,000, decrease \$4,800,000, specie, \$352,000,000, increase \$4,800,000, especie, \$352,000,000, increase \$4,600, legal tenders, \$43,910,000, increase \$4,600,000; clearing tenders, \$43,910,000, increase \$4,600,000; clearing tenders, \$47,020,000, increase \$4,500,000; trust company's case reserve in vauit, \$67,335,000; acgregate case reserve in vauit, \$68,335,000; acgregate case reserve in vauit, \$60,335,000; acgregate case reserve in vauit, \$60,335,000; acgregate case reserve reserve with clearing house members carrying 20 per cent cash reserve, \$0,640,000. Summary of State banks and trust com Wrek.

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ST. LOUIS, June 14.

lew York. 20c premium 25c premium hicago Par Sc premium incinnati Par Sc premium outsville 25c discount 15c discount lew Orleans 10c discount Par

Department Store Dividend. ment Co. report that the directors of the Kaufmann Department Stores, Inc., of Pittsburg, have declared a second quarterly dividend on the 7 per cent preferred stock, payable July 1, to stock. CITY OF NEW YORK BONDS olders of record at the close of busi

New York Stock Quotations STOCK PRICES

Reported daily for the Fost-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 807 North Fourth street, NEW YORK, June 14, 1913. Saies Opes High Low Cios

> Bank of Commerce Sells at \$129; Railways Preferred Slightly Higher.

Local securities displayed a fair de-gree of activity at the week's closing session of the Stock Exchange. The price range on the leading shares was steady and financial sentiment slightly more cheeful, own g to a further re-covery in prices on the New York mar-ket. covery in prices on the New York liket.

National Bank of Commerce sold at unchanged figures at \$129, and was wanted at \$128 and offered at \$129. Bank-ers' Trust sold at \$134 for small am.unus. Other shares in this class were steady United Railways preferred showed a further fractional advance at \$3.82½ bid and offers at \$34. The bonds of the company were steady at \$88. Other issues quoted were steady.

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SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

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Corn futures developed pronounced strength in the trading Saturday, advanced over to and touched new high Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange ST. LOUIS June 14. records on the crop. A dry weather map over the corn belt, with indicamap over the corn belt, with indications of higher temperatures, was the force back of the advance.

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A good many reports drifted in from Illinois about corn and oats looking poorly. These reports, with predictions of fair and warmer weather, helped prices in the latemarker.

weather, helped prices in the late market.

Total clearances: Wheat, 234.030 bu; flour, 8000 bbls; corn. 15,000 bu; oats, 7000 bu; wheat and flour, 270,000 bu. Chicago wheat cars were 30, corn 611. oats 321. Estimated Monday: Wheat 55. corn 471. oats 271. Quote No. 2 red wheat. 67631.03: No. 3 red 92986c: No. 4 red. 55690c nominal; No. 3 hard, 900044/c: No. 3 hard, 900044/c: No. 3 hard, 900044/c: No. 3 hard, 900046/c: No. 4 corn, 69c nominal; No. 2 yellow, 61/40: No. 2 white, 61c. Ouote No. 2 oats, 384/699c: No. 3 oats, 386/384/c nominal; No. 3 white, 61c. Ouote No. 2 value of 61/4/c: No. 4 white, 30c nominal; No. 3 white, 45c: standard, 41/4c; No. 5 white, 406/41/4c: No. 4 white, 30c nominal; No. 2 rye, 60060//c nominal.

CHICAGO, June 14.—Cash wheat: No. ed. 81.01@1.00; No. 3 red. 8.59040; No. 3 red. 8.59040; No. ard. 8.59050; No. 3 red. 8.59050; No. ard. 82.6944; No. 1 Northern 914.6905; No. 2 Northern 914.6905; No. 2 Northern 914.6905; No. 2 Northern 850500; No. 1 Northern 850500; No. 4 Northern 850500; No. 3 Northern 91.00050; No. 2 Northern 91.00050; No. 3 Northern 91.00050; No. 3

DIVIDEND. NOTICE. KAUFMANN DEPARTMENT STORES INC.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., June 14 NATIVE CATTLE—At the middle of the day but one car of native cattle had arrived and this was held over for next week. Not a sale was negotiated and the market was purely nominal.

Choice or rime steers 7.2548.10
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Plain to good stockers \$5.76@7.50
Common to light stockers \$5.00@5.50
Stock cows \$5.26@5.00
SOUTHERN CATTLE—Receits of Southern
cattle were about 12 cars. However, the
buck of these were unsold at near the close
of the day. The lone sale was negotiated
on a string of Texas cows which brought
\$4.15, fully steady.

74. 219. . 8 90 98. 160. 120. 8 90 SHEEP—For Saturday there was a gosupply and the market was rather slov Best lambs sold at \$8.25@8.65, mediugrades, \$7.50@8; mutton sheep, \$4.75@8 stockers, \$2.50@3.75, and bucks, \$3.75@4. HORSES AND MULES—There being rauction today and but few buyers operatin business was rather quiet. The dealers has a few local buyers.

The mule trade is on a par with yested day, all classes selling a little easier the previous week.

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Metal Markets

NEW YORK, June 14.—The metal markets were dull and unchanged. Copper nominal: lake, \$15@15.25: electrolytic, \$14.97@15, and casting, \$14.75. Iron unchanged.

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General Lien 15-20 Year 5% Gold Bonds

St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad Co. In consequence of the appointment of Receivers of the property of the

St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad Company, we invite holders of the above mentioned bonds, for the protection of their interests, to deposit the same. with all coupons attached, with the Bankers Trust Company, as Depositary. at its office, No. 16 Wall street, New York, or with its agents, on or before July 15, 1913, subject to a Bondholders' Agreement, dated May 25, 1913. Copies of the Agreement may be obtained from the Depositary or at our office, Nos. 24-26 Pine street, New York, or Mississippi Valley Trust Co., We have arranged for the advance on November 1, 1913, to any Certifi-

ate Holder who may deposit his Bonds under the Agreement, of the amount of the interest maturing on that day on said Bonds, should the same not se sid by the Company; such advance to constitute a loan to the Certificate Holder, as set forth in the Agreement. The acceptance of such advance will be optional with the Certificate Holders. Temporary certificates of deposit will be issued by the Depositary, ex-

hangeable for engraved bearer certificates. Application will be made for the listing of the engraved certificates on the New York Stock Exchang We will make no charge to depositing bondholders for our services under the Agreement.

CRAVATH & HENDERSON, STRONG & CADWALADER, Ccunsel. New York, May 28, 1913.

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CHURCH NOTICES. ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Lindell boulevard and Spring ave-nue Rev Z B Phillips, rector Holy communion, 7:45 a. m.; morning pray-er and sermon by the rector, 11 a. m.

ST. MARK'S ENGLISH LUTHERAN HURCH, Bell and Cardinal avenues lev. M. Rhodeg, D. D., pastor. 9:30 a. ,, Sunday senool; 11 a. m., worship, ubjent, "Reverent Intimacy With hrist," 8 p. m., "Life in Christ." All eleome. (c)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE This country is the second of the second character of lesson sermon at each country "God, the Preserver of Man." Golden text, Proverbs 2, 10, 11.

First Church, Kings highway and Westminster place. 10:45 a. m., 8 p. m. Second Church, 4234 Washington boulevard, 10:45 a. m.

Third Church, 3524 Russell avenue, 10:45 Church, 5569 Page boule-Fourth Church, 6000 age 1 vard, 11 a. m. Wednesday evening testimony meeting at each church at 8 o'clock. Christian Science Reading Room, suite 408 Equitable Building; open 9 a. m. to 9 p m daily, except Sunday and legal holidays. All are welcome. (c7)

DEATHS.

Death notices, first 8 lines or less, \$1, each extra line 15c; memoriana, etc. 20c per line.

BURKE-On Saturday, June 14, 1913 BURKE—On Saturday, June 14, 1913, at 5:45 a. m., William J. Burke, beloved son of William and the late Margaret Burke (nee Gibson), dear brother of Nellie and Edward Burke. Funeral from family residence, 8217 Pennsylvania avenue, on Monday, June:18, at 9 a. m., to St. Columb-Rille's Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

vited to attend. (c7)

DANDURAND—On Friday, June 13,
1913, at 4:20 p. m., Wilfrid Dandurand, beloved husband of Agnes M.
Dandurand, and dear father of Margaret, Harold, Louis and Ada Dandurand, Mrs. Walter Paynter and Mrs.
William Sherwood Doyle.
Funeral Monday, June 16, at 8:30
a. m., from residence, 4272 Cook avenue, to St. Ann's Church, thence to
Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Typographical Union
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DOYLE—Entered into rest on Thurs day, June 12, 1913, at 11:30 p. m., Patrick F. Doyle, beloved husband of Sarab Doyle (nee Leon), son of the late Patrick and Mary Doyle, brother of Edward P. Doyle, Mrs. Mary Gaffney, Mrs. Filen Curran and the late James J. Doyle.

Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors, Twonty-first and Wash streets, on Monday, June 16, at 8:30 a. m., to Bacred Heart Church, thence to Calvary Cometery. Friends are respectively invited.

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ECHTERHOFF—Entered into rest
on Friday, June 13, at 6 a. m., Au
gust E. Echterhoff, aged 38 years;
dearly beleved husband of May E.
Echterhoff (nee Hession) and dear
father of Edward Echterhoff, and
dear son of Mary and the late Henry
Echterhoff, and brother of Katle and
Edna Echterhoff and Mrs. Georg
Krein, Mrs. William Feithorst, Mrs.
Fred Wischmeyer and Henry and
Charles Echterhoff.
Funeral from residence, 4009 North
Twerfy-fifth street, to Evangelical
Friedens Church, Monday, June 16,
at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends
are javited. Deceased was a member

GERLACH—Entered into rest on Wednesday, June 11, 1913, at 10 a.m., Daniel J. Gerlach, dear husband of Mrs. Louise Gerlach (nee Koehler), at the age of 63 years I month and I day; dear father of Dorothy Schumer (nee Gerlach), Louise Thomas (nee Gerlach), Elizabeth, Sophia, Marie and Daniel Gerlach. Funeral from family residence, Rock Hill, St. Louis County, Mo., on Sunday, June 15, at 2 p. m., to Christ Evankelical Church, Benton, thence to Park Hill Cemetery. Friends in-vited to attend. (c7)

readmother and great-grandmother to the age of 82 years 6 months and ways.

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PERSONAL c'ERSONAL—Mrs. R. E. Frankel of Kanss City, Mo. Is grief-stricken and stok t know the whereabouts of R. E. Frankel, wh left K. C., Mo., May 86, to go to St. Loui or Alton, III.; will be write or come at ence SPECIAL NOTICES

ATTENTION, Knights of the Ma Memorial services for all St. Lou will be held at Union Methodist E Church Luces and Carrieval memorials will be held at Union Methodist Episcopal Church, Lucas and Garrison ave. Sunday evening at 8 e'clock. Sir Knight Dr. Grant evening at 8 e'clock. Sir Knight Dr. Grant liver better the state of the state

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LOST AUTOMOBILE CRANK—Lost, Sunday morning, between Sping and Harttord and fower Grove Park, or on Grand; reward if eturned. Scheu's Pharmacy, Grand and

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s or 9 years; suitable reward if returned
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East St. Louis.

PIN—Lost, pearl, on Manchester, Taylor or
Easton cars, Thursday evening, between 5
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EMBLEM—Found; gold; at 9th and Locust. Inquire Lost and Found Bureau, Post- Dis-petch. (7 PURSE—Found; Lost and Found Bureau, Post-Dispatch. Post-Dispatch.

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MAN-S.t. to take care of horses; best reference. G. F. D., 5730 Spalding av. (vited to attend.

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KERN-On Friday, June 13, 1913, at

11:*0 a. m., Edward Kern, dearly
beloved son of the late William Kern
and Mary Kern (nee Hautz), dear
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of C. M. Raleigh (nee Meyers), wife
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The Jarr Family

A daily record written for the Post-Dispatch Comic Page.

By ROY L. McCARDELL.

Mrs. Jarr on the ethics of paying the check.

DON'T see why you paid for that dinner," said Mrs. Jarr, after Mrs. Clara Mudridge-Smith and the chauffeur had deposited them at their door and had rolled

"Why, your friend took you to the tango tea, didn't she?" asked Mr.

Jarr.
"Why shouldn't she?" was the reply. "She has a car. She had the tickets to the tango tea. And her husband has more money than we "But we couldn't have asked a

lady to pay the check for a dinner when there were men present," murmured Mr. Jarr. "Then, why didn't that bald-headed little man pay the check—that Prof. Fussington Fish?"

"Prof. Bannister," corrected Mr. Jarr. 'He was mistaken for me at the tango tea, and I was mistaken him at the anti-turkey trot so-

clety meeting." But Mr. Jarr thought it best to keep quiet for the time being on what followed at the meeting.

"Well. all I know is that you go around making acquaintances with all sorts of people in all sorts of places," said Mrs. Jarr. "And some day it will get you into all sorts of trouble. And, just the same, you never went to take me out and spend

any money on me."
"But I did. That's wnat you are talking about now." replied Mr. Jarr. "Clara Mudridge-Smith could have she charges things, her husband has to pay for them; but when she spends makes her cross. Why are all rich

makes her cross. Why are all rich people stingy?"
"Some poor people are stingy, too," replied Mr Jarr.
"What good does that do?" asked the good lady. "They haven't any-thing to be stingy with. Just the same, you shouldn't have been so eager to pay for the dinner. You invited the others to have it."

invited the others to have it."
"Do you think I should have invited people to dinner and then made them pay for it?" ventured Mr. Jarr.
"Why not?" asked Mrs. Jarr. "You could have pretended you wanted to pay for it, and when the little baldheaded man. Prof. What's-his-name. insisted on paying for it, you should have let him."

"But he didn't insist. He's one of those absent-minded professors you see in real life. Absent-minded professors in books and plays are always robbed of their inventions, and don't care for money. In al life they are only ab-sent-minded when something is to be

paid for."

"Well, surely, it wasn't MY place to nudge him. He was a comparative stranger to me." said Mrs. Jarr. "But you knew I DID nudge you."

"I know you did," said Mr. Jarr. "But he was you meant for me to ask the

I thought you meant for me to ask the others if they'd have another cordial." "Well, it wasn't anything of the kind," cried Mrs. Jarr. "When I saw the check was for \$8 I could have screamed. I nudged you to let somebody else pay it. There's a whole lot of things I could do with \$8."

Well, don't tell them to me now. Mr. Jarr rejoined. "I thought it was up to me to do a little entertaining. I took up a collection at the meeting of the ety for the Suppression of Suggest Dancing to rescue a poor man whose wife had left him penniless to go turkey

trotting."
"Who was it?" asked Mrs. Jarr. "Oh I know who that was!" she added. "It must have been the wife of that little bald-headed professor! He tol. me he had never danced before; but he got through the walrus waddle very well, fodeed. But then, it's very simple. It goes like this"—

"Never mind demonstrating," said Mr.
Jarr. "Didn't you have a goo! time, and
didn't you enjoy the dinner I bought?"
"Well, yes," admitted Mrs. Jarr. "But
why didn': you explain before that the
money belonged to the little man." soney belonged to the little man? That eing the case, why didn't you buy a real dinner? Don't you remember when Jack Silver bought a dinner for us that gost \$20? When you are with your wife,
Mr. Jarr. you should be at least as generous as your bachelor friends!"
But Mr. Jarr wouldn't argue it.

Anticipating. SAY, Lawson, let me use your phone, will you?"

"Certainly. What's the matter "It's all right. I want to telephor my wife that I'm going to bring a man to dinner. He's in my room now, and I hate to have him watch my face when my wife tells me what she thinks of the proposition."

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"Then why do you call it a sandwich?" replied the learned waiter. "I am surprised that a gentleman of your erudition should commit such

who was about to speak, "You have guessed correctly the do you mean?

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Might Be Either. She: A spooning parlor? What

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charged it. I do not want to be under any obligations to her. So if (That is, not a spoken word and it may be that the thoughts of those who are kinemetographed in these pictures took on no word form. An-n-ny how, this is a family newspaper.)

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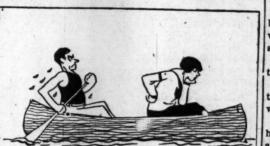


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SOLD THE WRONG SORT OF INSURANCE. HILE G. Prather Knapp was attending the Ad Men's Convention in Baltimore a life insurance man tried

to drag him into the fold of possibilities "I agree with you," Mr. Knapp told the insurance man; "but, I'm a single man, and at present I have absolutely no interest in what would become of my wife and children in the event of my death. I'd be a dead one and wouldn't care-

you see the point, don't you?"
"I see the point," replied the life insurance man. "I agree with you, Mr. Knapp, that in your case I wouldn't advise life insurance. However" [and he said this very impressively as he reached for his hat and cane] "however, Mr. Knapp, if I were you I'd take out quite a considerable fire insurance. Good-day, sir."

Woman's World. "C OME in, come in, the water's

She shouted o'er the salty brine; Oh, horrors! in he came with vim, and shrieked aloud, "I cannot swim."

"Come!" she cried, "I'll race yo to the lifebuoy!"

The sky was blue as anything and the sunlight danced on the water. It was a perfect day, to say the least. "I'll go with you," he replied, for

he was one of those fellows who are always in for anything, and with a joyous splash they hit the ocean. He was seven yards in the lead. 300 yards from shore, when he paused and began to tread water

violently. "I forgot!" he exclaimed, "I can't

swim a stroke!" With a coolness extraordinary is one so young, she watted for him to she grasped his hair between her

teeth and leisurely saved his life. The Light That Failed.

NELL: He had the audacity
say he was the light of my life.

so I turned him down. Belle: I suppose he felt quite put out about it.—Philadelphia Record.

The Only Way. "FATHER! Father!" besought his daughter Eleanor. "Have you no pity left?" And a scalding tear dropped from her beautiful eye and smoked awhile on the carpet.

else a bridgeless gulf shall henceforth yawn between us!" The husband, lips parted, mustache gleaming in fierce resolve, eyes breathing heavily, poised the hatchet aloft. Murder was in the air. Rodolph, the youngest son, noticed it. "Pop! Pop!" he begged. "Murder is in the air. You must not do this

"Ichabod! Ichabod!" pleaded his

wife. "Don't do this thing; Desist,

thing!" But the distracted man was in flexible. "Out of my way!" he shouted

'After I kill the first the rest will be easy." Swinging his hatchet, he brought it down with cruel force on the

poor, defenseless supplicant. "Father! Ichabod! Pop!" And with anguished eyes they gathered about the tiny creature and tried every means in their power to fan into flame the waning spark of life. But the fly was a dead one.

"Swat 'em, that's the only way!" muttered the head of the anti-cruelty to animals' family. "Swat 'em, drat 'em swat 'em!"-Detroit Free Press.

Appearance of Evil. ry an umbrella? Second party: No, I hate to have

everybody lookin' at me with sus-picion.—Philadelphia Telegraph.



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